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DISARMAMENT PLAN REJECTED

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TWO BASES?

THE latest communique on defence measures for Southeast Asia released in Canberra yesterday, appears to be no more than a restatement of previously announced intentions coupled with assurances to the Australian Government that would only have been conspicuous by their absence. Britain's promise to Australia to maintain forces in Southeast Asia was implicit in its White Paper declaration earlier this year. The disposition and composition of its forces have yet to be announced, possibly decided, though the Canberra announcement now makes clear Australia's contribution.

Among outstanding questions requiring clarification are whether atomic weapons and guided missiles are intended to become standard equipment in this part of the world, whether Australian as well as British troops ultimately are to be thus equipped, and, if so, in the light of Malaya's refusal not only to permit nuclear weapons in its territory but to consider joining Seato, where are the Commonwealth Southeast Asian forces to be based?

FIRE BRIGADE

AN earlier Defence White Paper suggested a "fire brigade" force, equipped with conventional weapons, would be established to cope with minor emergencies. Part of this force presumably could be based in Malaya if Tengku Abdul Rahman confirms his opposition to nuclear weapons. Indeed, there seems to be no other solution, particularly as Britain is due to sign a defence agreement with Malaya soon after the accession of independence on Saturday. But this does not fill in all the gaps left by the very bare communique released in Canberra yesterday. Malaya's problems and Seato's now seem to be diverging and it is Britain's reported intention to reduce its forces in Southeast Asia yet offset this reduction by "increasing mobility and striking power." It may amount to reading what was not intended into this statement, to suggest that increased striking power is a euphemism for atomic weapons, but what other interpretation is possible?

EXPLANATION

CERTAINLY a recent report from Canberra during Mr Sandys' talks said that the scaling down of Britain's Far East forces would probably be geared to a programme which would balance diminished manpower with smaller but more potent tactical atomic weapon units. And if this is so, how is Malaya's atomic abstinence to be rationalised with plans for the rest of Southeast Asia and the Far East? If there is to be a real divergency on this question, it seems a clear distinction will have to be made between Malaya and Britain's operational base for Southeast Asia particularly if Malaya opts to stay out of Seato.

Western Proposals Unacceptable To Soviet Union

London, Aug. 28.

THE Soviet Union in effect today rejected the West's proposal for a two-year suspension of nuclear tests as part of a world first-stage disarmament treaty.

Mr Valerian Zorin, Soviet representative to the five-power disarmament conference here, today told the Western members that his delegation did not regard the Western proposals, submitted on August 21, as a basis for agreement.

Mr Zorin, who was speaking at today's brief 25-minute session of the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee—the United States, France, Britain, Canada and Russia—was commenting on an earlier speech by the United States delegate, Mr Harold Stassen.

CRITICISM

Mr Zorin said that it seemed that his statement of yesterday had not been sufficiently studied by the Western Powers.

The Soviet delegate yesterday made a speech of some 7,500 words criticising the Western disarmament position.

At the start of the meeting Mr Stassen said that the outline for the successful conclusion of negotiations for a partial disarmament agreement were now beginning to emerge clearly.

Mr Stassen said that the Western proposals on nuclear testing of August 21 had opened up real possibility for putting together a first-step disarmament agreement.

On August 21 the Western Powers proposed a two-year conditional suspension of nuclear tests to be linked with a cut-off in the production of nuclear weapons and forming part of a partial disarmament agreement.

FORMAL TABLING

Mr Stassen, believed in usually well informed quarters here to be speaking on the eve of the formal tabling of the Western partial disarmament plan, said that the leaders of all governments represented in the Subcommittee had stressed the need to avoid war.

Mr Stassen said that one method of doing this was to reach agreement on a sound and practical first-stage disarmament agreement.

The Canadian delegate, Mr Charles Ritchie, said that the Canadian delegation proposed to continue its efforts to reach agreement.

The French delegate, M. Jules Moch, then said that public opinion would have to choose between the two solutions which had been offered on the question of nuclear testing.

TWO SOLUTIONS

A British source pointed out that these two solutions were the Soviet proposal for a two to three year isolated and unconditional suspension and the Western proposal of August 21 for a suspension linked with the cut-off of production of fissile material for military purposes and forming part of a partial disarmament agreement.—Reuter.

Doubtful Honour

FLU NAMED AFTER HONGKONG

Washington, Aug. 28.
Is it Oriental Flu, Asiatic Flu or Asian Flu? All three names have been used since the new virus was discovered in Hongkong last April.

There is no "official" name, but the US Public Health Service has recently settled on the term "Asian Flu." This usage is now rapidly becoming standard in medical and scientific papers.

But "Asiatic Flu" is all right too. Many of the Public Health Service doctors use it in conversation.

For the scientifically-minded, the really correct name is "A/Hongkong-1/57"—meaning it is a strain of the A-Prime Type of influenza and was first noted in Hongkong this year.—United Press.

SUB SIGHTED OFF NATO TEST RANGE

Kiel, Aug. 28.

A submarine of unknown nationality was observed last night off the German Baltic Sea coast at Todendorf where Nato forces (coastal artillery) have a range.

British planes observed the half-submerged submarine which later vanished in the darkness, German Army sources reported here.

Todendorf is where Nato forces test new radio-controlled anti-aircraft guns and where German armed forces recently made a test shooting of newly-developed French "SS-10" anti-tank rockets which observers believe would be one of the most effective new weapons against enemy tank forces.

German and other Nato patrol boats and planes control regularly a seashore zone banned for ship traffic, reaching several miles into the Baltic Sea.

It was one of the aerial patrols that spotted the mystery sub.—United Press.

RN Assembling

London, Aug. 28.

Britain's largest concentration of warships in many years is assembling in home waters in preparation for Nato and Royal Navy exercises in the North Atlantic next month, it was announced today.

The fleet includes four aircraft carriers built since the War, two cruisers, four fleet escorts, two destroyer and frigate squadrons, and a submarine squadron.

The Nato exercises are due to begin about September 19. The Royal Navy manoeuvres would start a week earlier, the Admiralty said today. Both exercises will continue into November.—United Press.

LI LI HUA REFUSES TO KISS MATURE

Hollywood, Aug. 28.

Li Li Hua this week refused to kiss Victor Mature during the shooting of a film. She dropped the bamboo curtain and there does not appear to be even the slightest chance of lifting it.

The reluctant lotus blossom is a veteran of some 60 Chinese movies, all kissless.

During a death scene in which lovely Li Li is breathing her last, the script called for Mature to kiss her gently on the lips.

But just as Vic leaned in for a close-up of the kiss Li Li turned her head and muttered the Chinese equivalent of "You've been eating onions", or something of that nature.

Mature, hurt and astonished, stomped off the set while the crew tittered. Never before had big Vic's leading lady given him the cold shoulder.

SHAKEN MAN

Li Li took off in the direction of her dressing room, closely followed by producer-director Frank Borzage. After an hour's debate in mixed English and Chinese, Borzage emerged a shaken man.

"She refuses to kiss Mature in front of the camera," he explained. "She claims it isn't in her contract."

Borzage then called attorneys who produced Li Li's pact. It was studied carefully, but nowhere in the fine print did it stipulate that Li Li had to kiss Mature or anyone else.

"It's a regular run-of-the-picture contract," the harassed director said. "It includes her salary and other things like living quarters and transportation. We took it for granted she would follow the script.

"The script calls for an embrace, which Li Li says is very different from a kiss.

"Somebody goofed!"

Borzage reported Li Li's obstinacy to Mature who put on a dandy fist-waving display of rage. When peacemaker Borzage failed to calm him down Vic strode off the set and headed for home, vowing he was through with the picture — "Time is a Memory."

"I've been slighted," cried Mature. "If this gets out it will hurt my career. A thing like this has never happened before."

IMPERSONAL

Borzage convinced Vic the following day that Li Li's objection to kissing was impersonal.

Placated, Vic returned to work. But Li Li's bamboo curtain was still in evidence and the company has been shooting around the scene.—United Press.

Beer Account

Passaic, N.J., Aug. 28.

Walter Develkas, 36, admitted withdrawing US$2,000 from another man's savings account, police said, but claimed he had not spent the money "foolishly."

"I bought a lot of beer," Police quoted Develkas as saying, "and I'll drink beer until I die."—United Press.

AMERICAN STUDENT THREATENED WITH DEPORTATION

By DAVID CHIPP

Peking, Aug. 29.

Mr Shelby Tucker, one of the young Americans now visiting China, has been told he will be deported if he continues to refuse to surrender his passport for immigration inspection.

Mr Tucker arrived here last week with 40 other Americans after attending the Youth Festival in Moscow.

(Before the American left Moscow, the State Department warned them that they would be violating United States regulations if they visited China.)

Originally due to stay three weeks in China, the visit of the Americans has been extended until after October 1 so they can watch the national day parade here.

Mr Tucker, 22-year-old law student at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, whose home is Pass Christian, Mississippi, has consistently refused to give up his passport for examination because he says he is not prepared to break American law.

Stay In Hotel

He was awakened at 1 a.m. yesterday by officials and told that unless he changed his views he would have to leave the country.

He was further asked not to leave the hotel where he is staying without informing the Youth Federation interpreters.

Mr Tucker continued to refuse to give up his passport, saying that he would prefer to break Chinese law rather than American which said a passport could not be used in contravention to any provisos stamped in it.

He said there was nothing in law against his travelling but there was against his using his passport.

He had been in China now nine days and had not been asked for it at the frontier and when the visa was granted in Moscow he was told that no use would have to be made of his passport.

This impression that there was no need to use passports was borne out by other delegation members.

On arrival in Peking five others besides Mr Tucker refused to give up their passports despite pleas of the delegation leaders.

Given Up

The five have since given up theirs for examination but Mr Tucker, in the face of deportation threats, has stood firm.

He was not told when he was awakened by officials last night when he would be required to leave or by what route. The remainder of the group will go by train early this morning on a tour of the industrial northeast.—Reuter.

Cockeyed Painting Parrot

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.
Miss Chandra Poweris, the owner of Rajah, a one-eyed Asian parrot, said to speak Chinese, today disclosed that her parrot has painted 759 watercolours and one oil painting which have drawn praise from American art critics.

Miss Poweris confessed to Rajah's artistic activity after an anonymous person had telephoned the organiser of an exhibition and told him that the artist who signed himself "Rajah Chandra" was not a human being, but a one-eyed parrot.

Miss Poweris said that she had signed the name "Rajah Chandra" to the parrot's work, but she maintained that she had never interfered in Rajah's artistic activity.

Rajah painted by holding his brush in one claw, but when he was tired, he put the brush in his beak, Miss Poweris said.

TALENTED

Rajah's first oil painting, "Cathay Rose", recently won praise from critics as the work of an artist of talent. Miss Poweris admitted that Rajah had certain difficulties in using oil paint because the fumes of turpentine went to his head.

Miss Poweris said that Rajah had shown his paintings in nine exhibitions, including an exhibition organised by the City of Los Angeles. "Now that people know that Rajah isn't human, he won't be able to exhibit at art shows," Miss Poweris said.

Recognition would probably come harder to Rajah now that he would be limited to private showing, she said. "But whoever heard of a good artist who didn't suffer?" she asked.—France-Presse.

John Hunt Rescues Climbers

Zermatt, Aug. 28.

Sir John Hunt, leader of the victorious British expedition to Mount Everest, today rescued three climbers marooned overnight in a blizzard on the 13,803-foot Alphubel peak.

Sir John, who is President of the British Alpine Club, brought the operation to a successful conclusion at the head of a rescue party of eight men.

The three marooned climbers, members of a group of British Alpine Club members staying in Zermatt, were two Britons, Mr S. E. P. Nowill and Mr Christopher Massey, and a Swiss doctor practising in London, Dr H. Raft.

Mr Massey had very slightly frost-bitten fingers, but nothing serious, and the others were perfectly all right after a good rest.—China Mail Special.

Emergency Declared In Sierra Leone

London, Aug. 28.

The Colonial Office announced tonight that a state of emergency has been proclaimed in the Kono area of Sierra Leone, British West Africa, in the wake of an attack on the diamond concession of Yengema last Saturday.

The announcement disclosed that intruders invaded the Yengema concession, which belongs to the Sierra Leone Selection Trust, occupied the company's buildings for 12 hours and entirely sacked them.

The "invaders" were mostly illegal diamond seekers who have carried on illicit mining operations in the company's concessions for some time.

Police reinforcements permitted the authorities to control the situation by the following day, but a state of emergency has been proclaimed and the acting Governor of Sierra Leone has gone to the area.—France-Presse.

Dave Beck Indicted

Tacoma, Aug. 28.
Dave Beck, President of the American Teamsters Union, was indicted for tax fraud by a Federal jury today.

The jury charged that Beck had concealed some of his income, amounting to a total of $184,000 for purposes of tax evasion between 1951 and 1953.

Last May, Beck was indicted on a charge of having made a false income declaration for the year 1950. Five other persons, including Beck's son, were indicted at the same time as Beck.—France-Presse.

Fired Car

Syracuse, NY, Aug. 28.

Whoever stole Virginia Newkirk's automobile must have read the old essay about the Chinese who thought they had to burn their houses down to get roast pig.

Police said the evidence showed the thief or thieves set fire to the car and then roasted corn in the flames.—United Press.

Medium Range Missile Fired

Cape Canaveral, New York, Florida, Aug. 28.

The Army fired its 1,500-mile-range Jupiter missile during a tropical drizzle today, setting off false reports that the United States had finally matched Russia's claim of successfully test-firing a continent-spanning rocket.

But informed sources in the Defence Department in Washington said the large missile which zoomed into the rain-laden clouds above the Atlantic here was the intermediate range Jupiter, which had been test-fired before.

Witnesses said the missile climbed slowly off its launching pad and then picked up speed, disappearing into the clouds about one and one-half miles above the base.

The top-secret base at Cape Canaveral, Florida, released only a terse statement which said, "a missile was fired today from the Cape Canaveral launching site. Continual testing of long-range guided missiles and others is underway and will continue."—United Press.

Jordan To Get Patton Tanks

Washington, Aug. 28.

The United States has agreed to send a number of Patton medium tanks to Jordan, State Department sources disclosed today.

The shipment will go forward under the new $10,000,000 military aid programme for Syria's neighbour.

The programme so far has been limited to spare parts or Centurion tanks and other equipment used by the British-equipped Jordanian force.—Reuter.

Hongkong Biggest Exhibitor In Kuala Lumpur

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 28.

HONGKONG is the biggest exhibitor at a million dollar international trade fair, the largest of its kind ever held in Malaya, which opened tonight.

The fair is being held in conjunction with the Malayan Independence celebrations and opened by the Malaya Minister of Commerce and Industry, Dr Ismail Bin Abdul Rahman.

Hongkong has 40 stalls in a large pavilion and its exhibits range from piece-goods to enamelware.

Almost a dozen countries have sent exhibits, including Japan, India, China, Burma and Thailand.

Holding an impressive place among the 250 stalls was the "China Stall", containing goods ranging from tinned foods to handicrafts from China. The stall is the contribution of the Chinese importers in Malaya.

The fair will remain open until September 15, when it will be converted into a permanent trade exhibition. It is built on a 12-acre site, eight miles away from the Federal capital.—France-Presse.

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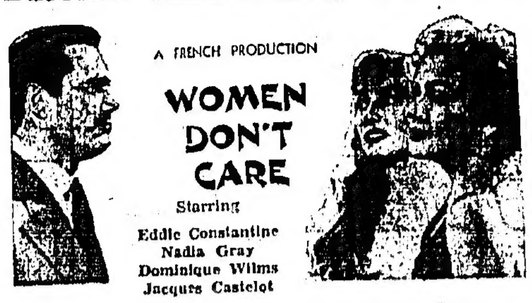

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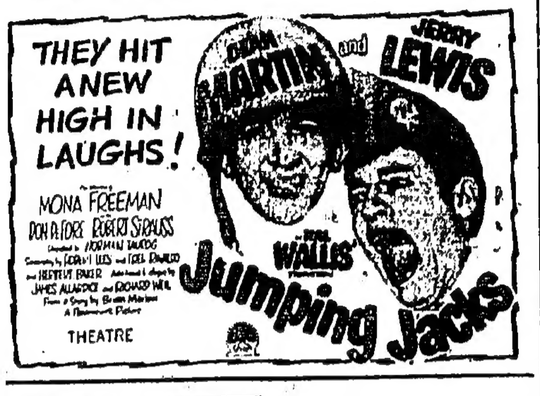

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SHIP'S CAPTAIN SUICIDE

Fifty People Missing In Ship Collison

Buenos Aires, Aug. 28.

THE Buenos Aires evening newspaper "Critica" reported tonight that about 50 people were missing as a result of yesterday's collision between the Argentine ferryboat "Ciudad Buenos Aires" and the American steamer "Mormack Surf".

The newspaper reported that the missing persons who had been aboard the ferryboat were swept away by the tide before rescue craft arrived on the scene. There has so far been no official communique on the casualty roll.

Meanwhile, it was learned from well-informed circles that Captain Silverio Brizuela, commander of the Argentinian vessel, committed suicide shortly after the collision. An eye witness last reported seeing the captain on the bridge with a revolver in his hand as he directed rescue operations.

Among those reported missing was an 18-month-old baby which fell from its mother's arms into the sea.

It will be sometime before the full toll is known as survivors of the 230 passengers and crew of the "Ciudad Buenos Aires" were picked up by a variety of ships bound for different South American ports.

Thick Fog

Rescue operations took place in thick fog and biting cold. The shouts of those floundering in the sea mingled with the sirens of rescue ships signalling their positions.

The "Mormack Surf", a modern 7,886-ton ship equipped with radar, was expected in Buenos Aires later tonight for repairs to the slight damage which she sustained.

The "Ciudad Buenos Aires", which sank almost immediately after the collision, was a 3,754-ton vessel constructed in Britain in 1914. She carried a crew of 89 and 141 passengers.

The "Ciudad Buenos Aires" is now resting on a sand bank with only the tips of her masts showing above water.—France-Presse.

MOLOTOV'S MINISTRY ABOLISHED

London, Aug. 28.

Russia has abolished the Government Ministry which V. M. Molotov headed before his ouster from the Soviet hierarchy last month, Radio Moscow announced tonight.

Announcement of abolition of the Ministry of State Control followed yesterday's release in Moscow of a recent attack by the Communist Party Secretary, Nikita Khrushchev, on former premier Georgi Malenkov, one of the "Molotov trio" ousted from Kremlin leadership for "anti-party" activities.

DECENTRALISATION

But the announcement by the official Soviet news agency Tass today said the Ministry had been abolished to make way for a new commission of Soviet control in the Council of Ministers under Khrushchev's Government decentralisation plan.

Molotov, a former Foreign Minister, was named Minister of State Control in Nov. 21, 1956, and held the post until his ouster from top Government and Party posts on July 3 of this year.

No successor to Molotov in the State Control post had been announced.—United Press.

Salk Injection Death

Houston, Aug. 28.

An eight-year-old American girl who was given three Salk injections against polio has died of bulbar polio, it was learned here today.

The cause of death was certified after a post-mortem examination on the child, Patricia Ann Jennings. Only one other case of the kind has been officially notified in the United States, it was stated by a member of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today.—France-Presse.

9-YEAR-OLD HAS BABY BOY

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 28.

A nine-year-old negro girl gave birth to a 2½-pound baby boy at the University of Arkansas Medical Centre today.

The child was born about a month and a half prematurely.

The baby was placed in an incubator and given a reasonable chance to survive.

Dr Eva Dodge, who delivered the baby, said it was verified through a birth certificate that the child's mother was born in another state in March of 1948.

Dr Willis E. Brown, head of the Centre's department of obstetrics, said the mother was the youngest on his department's records.—United Press.

SOLAR FLARE SEEN

London, Aug. 28.

A solar flare, described variously as one of the largest this year and one of the largest ever, was sighted at observatories all over Europe shortly after 0900 GMT today.

The flare is probably associated with a large sunspot which was sighted some days ago and which is likely to affect adversely radio transmitting conditions until about September 5.

The joint Radio Propagation Bureau said the flare, which was located at 30 degrees south and 35 degrees east on the sun's surface, was a large one of longer duration than normal.

The observatory at Saltsjoebaden, outside Stockholm, today noted one of the most violent sunspot eruptions it has ever recorded.—China Mail Special.

EVEN BEAR'S PAW FROM HONGKONG

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 28.

A Government spokesman said today that official guests were costing Malaya about 9,000 Malayan dollars a day for their accommodation in the new Federal Hotel.

Malaya is due to become an independent country within the British Commonwealth on August 31 and 61 guests are accommodated at the air-conditioned hotel.

The hotel's manager, Mr Myron Ling said he was prepared to fly in delicacies from any part of the world if guests wanted them.

He said he could get bear's paw from Hongkong, frog's legs from France or haggis from Scotland, if they were required.—Reuter.

IKE SHOCKED OVER ZORIN'S ATTACK ON WESTERN POSITION

By RALPH HARRIS

Washington, Aug. 28.

President Eisenhower's disarmament statement today was described by officials here as an 11th-hour appeal for a Soviet change of heart.

Mr Eisenhower was reported to be deeply shocked by the attack yesterday by Mr Valerian Zorin, the Soviet delegate, on the entire Western position at the London disarmament talks.

The President's swift reaction to Mr Zorin's attack was viewed as a warning to the Soviet Union to pull back from the brink of apparent deadlock at the talks.

It was learned that Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, who conferred at the White House today, urged the President to issue his appeal with unprecedented speed, rather than leave it until the West formally presented its disarmament "package" in London next week.

For the first time, President Eisenhower drew a direct link between the Soviet attack yesterday and the Soviet announcement on Monday that it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Observing that the Soviet Union was boasting that it had further developed the means for mass destruction, the President appeared to support the belief that Moscow was trying to bring psychological pressure into play so as to bring new disarmament concessions from the West.

The President made it clear that the West intended to stand firm on its proposals which he carefully listed, and placed the entire responsibility for averting deadlock on the shoulders of the Soviet Union.

At the same time, the rebuke to the Soviet Union for having the proposals with "such scornful words," was accompanied by an assurance that he remained hopeful for an agreement to establish a just and lasting peace.—China Mail Special.

Disagreement

Washington, Aug. 28.

Representatives of the Senate and House met today in an attempt to reconcile their figures for a Foreign Aid money bill but broke up in disagreement after two hours.—Reuter.

HONGKONG OBSERVERS IN PEKING

Peking, Aug. 28.

Cinema workers from India, Indonesia, Burma and Mongolia met with a warm welcome when they arrived in Peking by air today, the New China news agency reported.

Observers from Hongkong arrived today by train in two groups.

Among the arrivals were Sohrad Modi of India, Director of the film Jhansi Ki Rani, depicting the revolt of the Indian people in 1857 and Mehtab, the heroine of the film.

BURMESE

A Burmese delegation, headed by Bo Ba Ko, director of the film Thu Chit, and a Mongolian delegation headed by Chimad Avirmid, film corporation director, also arrived.

R. M. Harjoto, Secretary-General of the Indonesian Ministry of Information also arrived today as advisor to the Indian film delegation already in Peking.—France-Presse.

Warships Sighted

Malta, Aug. 28.

Two Soviet warships, a cruiser and a destroyer, were sighted off Malta heading toward Albania tonight.

The Albanian ATA news agency announced last night that the cruiser "Mikail Kutuzov" and the destroyer "Bezukoriznenny" were expected in Albania shortly.—France-Presse.

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CALL TO PRACTISE FRUGALITY

People's Daily Tells Peasants To Save Grain

By DAVID CHIPP

Peking, Aug. 28.

CHINA'S 500 million peasants were called on today to practise frugality in the use of grains.

An editorial in the People's Daily held up to them examples of families who had conserved grains by eating such things as yams and turnips.

It said unless each family planned its grain consumption there might not be enough to go round in some areas.

Housewives should plan to save as much as possible so that more grain could be sold to the State by peasants in areas where there was a surplus. In other areas where cash crops were grown, less grain need be bought.

Reconstruction

The editorial said these measures would help national reconstruction. If people learned to be economic in normal times, it would help them in times of famine or when grain supplies had to be reduced.

The editorial is the latest in a series of appeals to the peasants not to hoard grain, and to be economic in using it.

The appeals have been accompanied by a nation-wide campaign of political education to try to make the peasants realise that they must put the State before themselves.

Agriculture is the basis of the Chinese economy and unless there is a good harvest this year the food situation might be serious towards the end of winter, besides adversely affecting both heavy and light industry which are basically financed by the countryside.

Seriousness

The seriousness of the situation is shown by the fact that the Government is asking peasants, many of whom live on bare subsistence level, to economise in the use of foodstuffs.

This, following the recent cut in the cotton cloth ration, is thought likely to put a strain on the popularity of the Government and officials in some areas.

As part of the plan to ensure bigger harvests, the Communist Party's top agricultural expert, Teng Tze-hui, Vice-Chairman of the Government Financial and Economic Affairs Committee, told the National Conference on irrigation today that investments in the second Five Year Plan would go mainly to medium and small sized water conservancy projects. The plan starts next January.

It was revealed two weeks ago that added emphasis would be placed on agricultural investment next year, which would mean a swing away from the earlier stress on industrialisation.

Widespread

The need for more widespread work in water conservancy has been shown in the past four years when China has been hit three times by natural calamities.

Part of the present difficulties are due to last year's floods and drought, and indications are that this year's harvest will be badly affected through the same reason.

Parts of Shantung and other eastern provinces suffered from floods last month, and other parts are now affected by drought.

In the far Northeast hundreds of thousands of workers, students and peasants are building bigger dykes to try to prevent the Sungari and other rivers flooding when expected crests hit the lower reaches early next week.

Last year the flooding of these rivers caused considerable damage to crops.—Reuter.

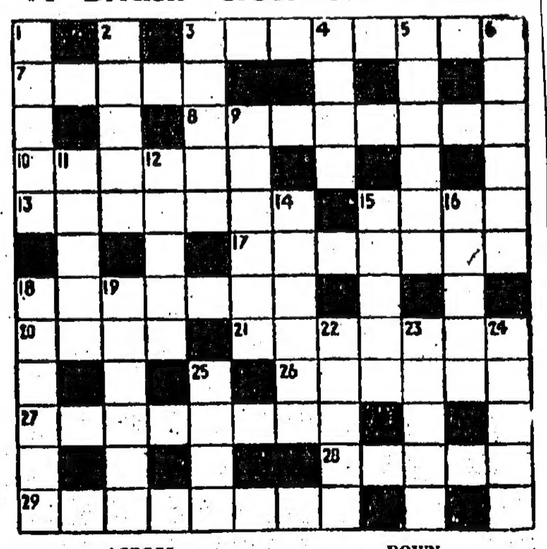
Didn't Recognise

Hollywood, Aug. 28.

James MacArthur, 19, went to International Airport to meet his mother, Helen Hayes, but they almost didn't recognise each other.

MacArthur has an Indian crew cut for a film and Miss Hayes has her hair dyed white for a Broadway role.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Hot spots! (8).
7 Court case (5).
8 Recommend a lawyer? (8).
10 Fertiliser (6).
13 Defend (7).
15 Change course (4).
17 Commissions for juniors (7).
18 Swiss resort (7).
20 Stage king (4).
21 Money gifts? (7).
26 Abhor (6).
27 Make little of (8).
28 No stay-at-home (5).
29 They're on the go (8).

DOWN
1 Express annoyance? (5).
2 Instrument to play softly (5).
3 Light flash (5).
4 Time of a long strike! (4).
5 Yellow (6).
6 Directs cattle (6).
9 Respectable (6).
11 Contend with reasoning (5).
12 How an extremist would speak? (5).
14 Tramples on stairs (6).
15 Jeeves—for instance (5).
16 Revises (5).
18 Transport animals (6).
19 Weapon familiar to billiards players (6).
22 Dirty looks (5).
23 Cheek maybe! (5).
24 Out-and-out (5).
25 Oriental VIP (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Pom-pom, 5 Isles, 8 Point, 9 Tartan, 10 Sages, 11 Limit, 12 Acts, 13 Pests, 16 Polish, 18 Moored, 20 Evens, 22 Gunn, 23 Storm, 25 Rupee, 26 Needle, 27 Trier, 28 Chess, 29 Degree. Down: 1 Pillance, 2 Maritime, 3 Opal, 4 Monitor, 6 Insipid, 6 Slates, 7 Erect, 14 Shoulder, 15 Stampede, 16 Posters, 17 Learned, 19 Onsets, 21 Vouch, 24 Mere.

Fingerprinting May Be Waived In US

Washington, Aug. 28.

A NEW Immigration Bill which would permit entry into the United States of additional 60,000 aliens in the next two years was passed by the House of Representatives today and sent to the Senate for final action.

The Bill, among other things, empowers the Secretary of State or the Attorney-General to waive the necessity for fingerprinting foreign visitors if they felt it was in the interests of the United States to do so.

FORMALITY

This formality now is required of all private foreign visitors and has been a stumbling block in the paths of organisers of the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, California.

Some Communist countries have said they would not send a team if athletes had to be finger-printed. They said it would be humiliating.

Mr Avery Brundage, the American Chairman of the International Olympic Committee, has said that fingerprinting imperilled the Squaw Valley Games and it was possible they would have to be transferred to another country.—Reuter.

Enough Flu Vaccine For Half Population

Washington, Aug. 28.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney forecast today that between 60,000,000 and 85,000,000 doses of Asian flu vaccine will be produced by Jan. 1.

That is enough to inoculate about half of the US population. The vaccine is the only known protection against the flu epidemic which is expected to sweep the nation this autumn or winter.

The new forecast represents an increase of more than 50 per cent over the vaccine production rate previously announced by the US Public Health Service. Earlier official estimates called for production of about 60,000,000 doses by Feb. 1.

Burney, head of the Public Health Service, gave the revised estimate to reporters as he met with State and Territorial health officers for the windup session of a two-day conference on flu epidemic preparations.—United Press.

RESIDENTS FLEE AS VOLCANO ERUPTS

Tokyo, Aug. 28.

Japanese residents living on the slopes of Mount Sakurajima today sought safety when the mountain erupted and sent streams of red-hot lava down its slopes and a column of smoke and ashes 3,000 feet into the sky.

Police reported there were no casualties.

Mount Sakurajima, situated at the mouth of Kagoshima Bay, southern Japan was considered extinct until October 1955.

Since then it has erupted continuously.—Reuter.

US Expedition

Kathmandu, Aug. 28.

The Nepalese Government today gave permission for Christopher Sejel of Chicago to lead an expedition to Mount Everest next spring.

The expedition will also attempt to find the Yeti or "Abominable Snowman".—France-Presse.

FIRST EDITION GONE IN 24 HOURS

Stalin's Letters A Sell-Out

Moscow, Aug. 28.

The two volumes of Stalin's correspondence during World War II, with Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt were today almost unobtainable in Moscow – 24 hours after they were put on sale.

JOSEF STALIN
A Smash-hit After Death.

Long queues formed outside Moscow booksellers as soon as news of the publication of the two volumes became known. Although 150,000 copies were printed, it soon became impossible to procure them.

The first volume is devoted exclusively to Stalin's correspondence with Churchill, and after his defeat in the elections of 1945, with his successor, Labour leader Clement Attlee. The second volume contains the Soviet leader's correspondence with President Roosevelt and after his death with Harry S. Truman.

The letters to Churchill reveal a cautious attitude with regard to the British wartime Premier's proposals whereas in his correspondence with Roosevelt Stalin adopts a much more friendly and intimate tone.

The letters include a number of messages from Stalin calling for the opening of a "Second Front."

On September 3, 1941, Stalin wrote: "The Germans consider that the threat in the West is a bluff and they are transferring their Western divisions to the Soviet front without hindrance. They are convinced that there will never be a Second Front in the West and prefer to conquer their opponents separately, that is, the Russians first and the British next."

VITAL QUESTION

A large part of the correspondence is devoted to the vital question of allied aid for the Soviet armies. Stalin repeatedly urged that the Red Army needed planes and tanks, and Soviet war industry strategic war materials such as rubber and aluminium.

Stalin systematically refused every offer by Churchill and Roosevelt to send British and American pilots to the Soviet front to strengthen the Soviet air forces.

Stalin said that his main need was for aircraft and that the Soviet Union did not lack pilots.

The correspondence indicates that Stalin was very well informed concerning all allied military operations. He was especially interested in the North African and Italian campaigns, but insisted that only a landing in France would constitute the Second Front desired by the Soviet army.

HISTORICAL INTEREST

The correspondence also includes documents of great historical interest on "Free France" and General Charles De Gaulle, the American campaign against Japan, the struggle of Yugoslavia against the German occupiers, post-war problems in the Near East—and in particular in Turkey and Iran—, Balkan problems, the preparation for the Teheran and Yalta conferences, the question of the Italian fleet, and the surrender of the axis armies.

The preface to the edition states: "The aim of this publication is to contribute to the restoration of historical truth."

Heading the committee which prepared the letters for publication was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.—France-Presse.

Warning Signal Saves Four In Air Crash

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 28.

Four British soldiers who survived an aircraft crash in the central Malayan jungle said today they owed their lives to the pilot who gave them a warning signal seconds before he was killed with two other airmen.

As the Valetta aircraft lurched towards a jungle-covered mountain peak the pilot buzzed a warning and shouted "strap in".

BACKWARD

The soldiers rushed for their backward facing seats and strapped themselves in just as the plane hit the jungle with tremendous impact.

The soldiers, dazed and burned, clambered from their seats and dropped to the ground just before the wreckage was blasted apart by exploding petrol tanks and ammunition.

The soldiers said the three aircrew members had no chance to break free.

Three of the soldiers, whose bodies and faces are scarred by burns, told a news conference today of their fight to survive in some of the world's thickest jungle.

NO KNIVES

They had no food or knives to chop their way out to safety. While the three soldiers told of their experiences at the British Military Hospital near Kuala Lumpur, the fourth man was lying in a bed a few hundred yards away recovering from serious burns.

The soldiers are: Lance Corporal Raymond Travis, 20, of Birmingham; Drivers Albert Downes, 19, of Essex and Leonard Moore, 19, of Surrey.

In hospital is Driver Ernest Roe, 19, of County Durham.

Travis, the spokesman for the group, told the news conference which was attended by television cameramen that all four were engaged in dropping anti-Communist leaflets minutes before the crash.

CLAWED WAY

He told of how he and Downes, decided to claw their way through the jungle following a stream in the hope of finding a village. Moore stayed at the crash site giving what aid he could to the injured Roe.

Moore and Roe were found by paratroopers on Saturday and brought to the hospital near Kuala Lumpur on Monday.

Travis and Downes were found in deep jungle on Monday and brought by helicopter to Kuala Lumpur yesterday.—Reuter.

Protection Ring

Manila, Aug. 29.

The Manila police have begun a probe into the reported existence of a big-time protection ring in Manila's Chinatown on the complaint of a group of Chinese businessmen.

The group complained to the police that the protection ring collected amounts ranging from US$25 to US$75 from Chinese store owners.—France-Presse.

'I'M NOT A COMMUNIST' SAYS BIZRI

Damascus, Aug. 28.

Major-General Afif Bizri, newly-appointed Chief of Staff of the Syrian Army, said today he had never been a Communist.

Sipping Turkish coffee in his sumptuously furnished office at Syrian Army Headquarters, the 43-year-old "strong man" of Syria said in an interview:

"I have never been a Communist, nor am I one now.

NATIONALISTS

"Communism in the eyes of the West stretches to the extent of including even ardent nationalists.

"The Indian Premier, Nehru, himself was once accused by the West of being a Communist.

"I'm not a Communist. Members of the Syrian Army are strictly forbidden from joining any political party whatsoever," he said.—Reuter.

Damascus Fair To Open

Damascus, Aug. 28.

More than 20 countries, mostly from eastern Europe and Asia, will exhibit their best industrial products and machinery at the month long fourth International Damascus Fair opening here on Sunday.

The fair will be formally opened by President Shukri El Kouatly.

Countries participating include the Soviet Union and other members of the Soviet bloc, Yugoslavia, Greece, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, West Germany, Sudan, Tunisia, Egypt, Algeria, India, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq and China.

The United States, Britain, France and Japan are not represented although they participated last year.

"This year we did not invite Britain but we sent repeated invitations to the United States and Japan" one fair official said. "But Americans wanted to paint the fair as a Communist show and used their influence to stop other nations from participating."

There will be an art festival with cultural shows during the fair.—Reuter.

MOVE TO CLEAR NAMES OF WITCHES

Boston, Aug. 28.

A resolution to clear the names of six hanged Salem witches was enacted by the Massachusetts Senate today and sent to the Governor, Foster Furcolo, for signature. The House had passed it previously.

The resolution dealt with "the indictment, trial, conviction and execution of Ann Pudeator and certain other persons for witchcraft in the year 1692."

The names of the other witches were not mentioned.

"Whereas said persons may have been illegally tried, convicted and sentenced by a possibly illegal court of Oyer and Terminer created by the then governor of the province without authority ... be it resolved that in order to alleviate such (descendants') distress ... the General Court of Massachusetts declares its belief that such proceedings, even if lawful ... were and are shocking and the result of a wave of popular hysterical fear of the devil in the community ...".—United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 28.

Herr Otto Grotewohl, East German Prime Minister, left East Berlin by air four days ago on holiday, his press office announced today.—Reuter.

South Moluccas Tries Again For Independence

United Nations, Aug. 28.

A movement describing itself as the Republic of the South Moluccas appealed today to the Security Council to reconsider its claim for independence from Indonesia.

Arel J. V. Nikijuluw, representative of the South Moluccan group in the United States, said at a news conference he had sent a letter to Dr Francisco Urrutia of Colombia, Council President, and to the other ten members.

RESUME INQUIRY

The letter asked the Council to resume the inquiry into the South Moluccan case that it began seven years ago. It also requested that the Council order a halt to the "state of seige" now existing in the Republic of South Moluccas "as the result of the forcible actions by the Republic of Indonesia."

It further requested that the Council "effect promptly the withdrawal of all Indonesian troops from territory of the Republic of South Moluccas."

The South Moluccan group appealed to the General Assembly two years ago to debate the problem. The assembly took no action. The Security Council was expected similarly to ignore the group's request.

The South Moluccas were described as an island group 400 by 700 miles in area that includes Ceram, Amboina, the Spice Islands, the Banda, Kai, Aroe, and Taninbar groups. They lie north of Australia and west of New Guinea. They were part of the Netherlands East Indies when those islands became Indonesia in 1950.

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Nikijuluw said the South Moluccans had no diplomatic relations with other governments and had received no indication that any government would support their claim. He denied that the movement was financed by Dutch interests.

He said that strict censorship and a "tight blockade" by the Indonesian Government had prevented the world from getting word of true conditions in the South Moluccas.

The Indonesian UN delegation has branded the movement as "the brainchild of a tiny group of rebels who violently objected to the ultimate results of the Netherlands-Indonesian accord at the Hague at the close of 1949."

Nikijuluw said the South Moluccans had at times fought tank-equipped Indonesian forces with nothing more than bows and arrows.

A spokesman for the US delegation said that the United States did not recognise the sovereignty of the South Moluccan "Republic."—United Press.

Bone-Pointing Shouldn't Be Dismissed

Darwin, Aug. 28.

A full-blooded Australian aboriginal medical assistant, Phillip Roberts, today warned that tribal witch doctors should not be dismissed as "bone-pointing primitives".

Roberts, who has just returned from the study conference in Noumea of the South Pacific Commission of the World Health Organisation, said that instructors at the conference took witch doctors seriously. If the mumbo-jumbo were eliminated from their treatments, there was much worth studying, Roberts said.

Some of the witch doctors cures were effected with herbal medicines, while others were psychiatric, he explained. Roberts said that witch doctors also knew how to make people sick by "pointing the bone" at them.

Roberts said the WHO South Pacific Commission had urged the delegates to the conference to co-operate with witch doctors.—France-Presse.

Washington Eases Control

Washington, Aug. 28.

The Commerce Department today eased controls on exports of United States goods to Poland.

With relatively few exceptions the relaxation gives Poland a trade status about equal to that of free world countries as most articles can now be exported to that country under a general licence.

Individual export licences will still be needed to ship about 50 articles, including certain machine tools, petroleum and petroleum products, magnesium and some electronic components.—Reuter.

Demand For Malaya To Leave Sterling Area Attacked

London, Aug. 28.

A demand by Singaporian, John Eber, that Malaya leave the sterling area was attacked in London by Professor Silcock of the University of Malaya as an effort to destroy the sterling area, and the free world economy.

This argument took place at the Malayan convention which is celebrating in London with a week of discussions, social events and athletic contests, the impending independence of the Federation of Malaya.

John Eber, who was detained for almost two years in Singapore under the emergency regulation as a Communist sympathiser, argued that the sterling area exists for the purpose of enabling dollar deficit countries, and particularly Britain, to get dollars.

CUSTOMARILY

Malaya customarily has a dollar surplus through the export of rubber and tin of some $150,000,000.

He said no reason why an independent Federation of Malaya should continue "to pay anyone else's dollar bill."

Professor Silcock insisted that there were still many advantages for Malaya within the sterling area.

She could improve her bargaining power within the sterling zone, now that she had her independence.—France-Presse.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT DIES

Ross, Calif., Aug. 28.

Fred W. Carpenter, 83, retired diplomat and former confidential secretary to President William Howard Taft, died yesterday in Ross General Hospital following a short illness.

Mr Carpenter retired to the San Francisco Bay area in 1913 following his final diplomatic assignment as envoy to Morocco.

He was confidential secretary to President Taft when Taft was head of the Philippine Commission. He continued to hold that job when Mr Taft became Secretary of War and later President.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in St John's Episcopal Church in Ross, with burial in Mt Tamalpais Cemetery.—United Press.

When a Mormon knocks on your door . . .

. . . he's spending his own savings to preach to you

CLIFTON G. M. KERR
He leads 175 missionaries to Britain

"I'M a farmer and livestock man," says 50-year-old Clifton G. M. Kerr, of Utah, looking, in spotted fancy waistcoat, claret and grey tie, and with greying hair in fluffy wings over the ears, more like a successful small industrialist.

He is in fact currently a missionary president of the British Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, commonly called Mormons.

by LAURENCE THOMPSON

During his three-year tenure of office the 150-acre intensively cultivated Kerr farm in Utah will be run by hired help.

Not only is Mr Kerr unpaid but he reckons that his three years of office will cost some £1,500 of his own money. The last president but one had only just got out of debts resulting from his presidency when Mr Kerr left home.

Of the 1,500,000 Latter-day Saints scattered about the world only 32 are full-time officers and fewer than 100 receive (as does Mr Kerr) some financial help in the form of furnished accommodation and an inadequate food allowance.

Of the average "ward," or parish, 485 members strong, almost 300 have some unpaid job to do. Ten wards form a stake, or bishopric.

SERVICE

Mr Kerr, before he came to Britain, was a stake president responsible for the care of 5,000 souls, as well as running his own farm, a 2,500-acre farm owned by the church, proceeds of which go to Mormon welfare services, and being in his spare time Speaker of the Utah Senate.

"We are," says Mr Kerr, without any trace of self-congratulation, "a church of Service." One believes him.

Anyone in Britain may be called on by one of Mr Kerr's 175 missionaries, average age 22, likely to be male, American, earnest, and to address one exceedingly politely with a heavily emphasised "Sir."

They spend their time in a house-to-house canvass, which results in an average of two "cottage meetings" a day in the homes of potential converts.

They, too, are unpaid, except for their passage home, and during their two years' mission, they are not only not allowed to earn a living but are expected to pay even for the literature they distribute.

They live on their savings or are assisted by their families. One reason why only six—three men, three women—of the current 175 are British is that the young Briton, unlike the young American, has no savings.

"My youngest boy, aged 12, has begun to save already," says Mr Kerr. "If he does a job, I tell him to keep the money, put it into his savings account. The American boy who goes out to work isn't expected to hand over his cheque for the family budget. The Briton is."

This difference in national habit causes difficulties. Unless the would-be British missionary comes of a Mormon family, or one prepared to be financially sympathetic, the church will be reluctant to "call" him.

Three British missionaries are supported by the 200 American Mormon servicemen stationed in England. Another girl, Margaret Jolly of Norwich, financed half her mission from savings. But she is a rarity.

There is another difficulty. The Mormon church obeys the law of tithing, each member paying in one-tenth of his earnings.

"One girl in Glasgow," says Mr Kerr, "had only 15s. of her wages left when she had contributed to the family budget. She was very concerned about her tithing."

SACRIFICE

The annual sum the church collects from tithing is known only to church members. To share this knowledge, you have only to give up tea, coffee, liquor and tobacco, pay over a tenth of your income, and spend the four to six months' study considered necessary to understand the gospel, based on the Bible and the Book of Mormon, which Mr Kerr describes as "the original teachings, and organisation, of the Master."

The 10,000 British Mormons add to their number only a steady 1,000 a year.

The converts are mostly lower middle class — skilled mechanics, bus conductors—with an occasional doctor, "a number of commercial artists", and a Manchester steel manufacturer, one of whose church jobs is to take a blind lady to church. "He's tickled pink with that," says Mr Kerr.

The usual first question to a Mormon missionary is: "How many wives have you?"

"We haven't practised polygamy for 60 years," says Mr Kerr, as if rather tired of this one. Then, with a certain warmth, "But we're prepared to defend it on Biblical grounds. David, from whom the Master traced his ancestry, had hundreds of wives."

The fact that the missionary is probably American is also a handicap, notably at times like the Suez crisis.

"But the real obstacle," says Mr Kerr rather sadly, "is the absolute lethargy of the British people about the value of any religion at all."

—(London Express Service).

LISTEN TO

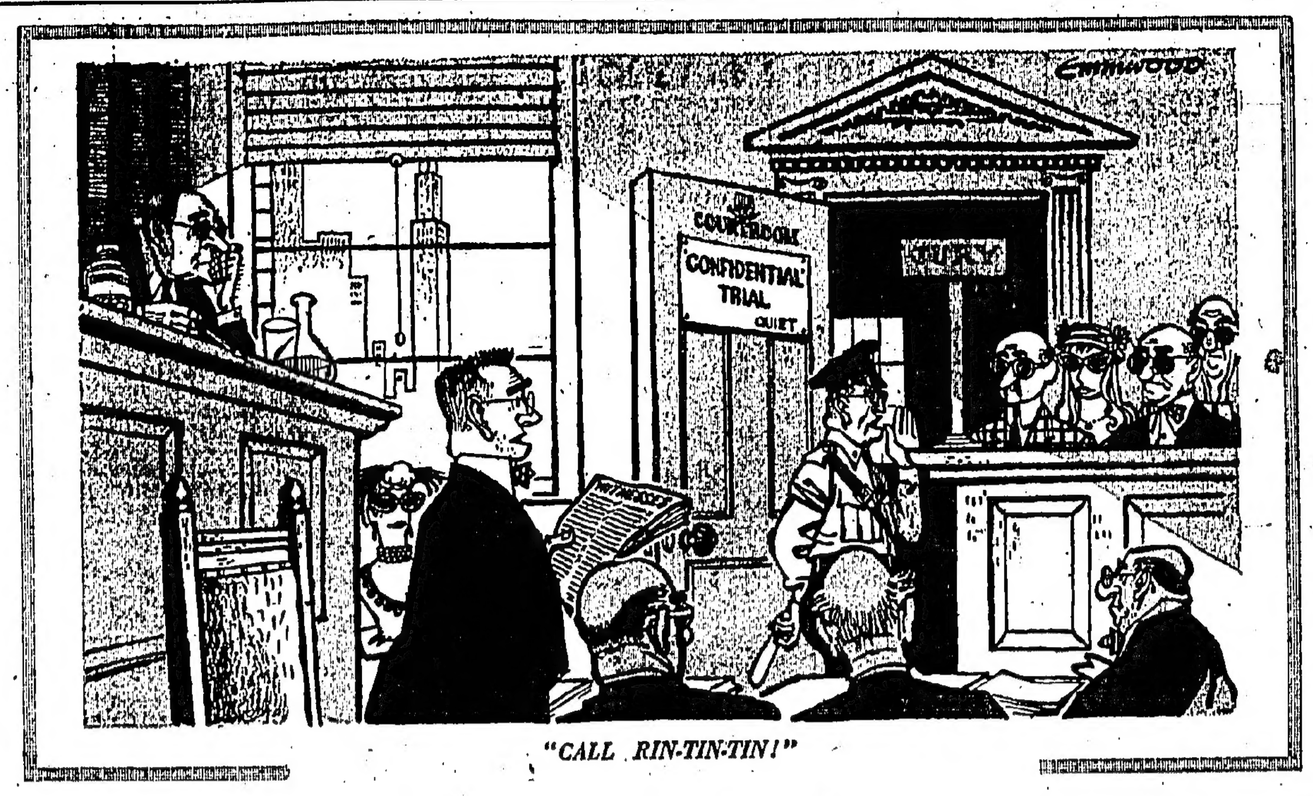
The Story of Jane Armitage

Starts TO-DAY

This is the story of all women, of any woman, a story which echoes the heart-broken appeal of Jane herself when she begs . . . "Whatever you think of me, my children, what I did was for you!"

Remember COMMENCING TO-DAY
REDIFFUSION BLUE NETWORK

SPONSORED BY
COLGATE PALMOLIVE COMPANY



"CALL RIN-TIN-TIN!"

Mr Confidential has a card on his desk

AND IT SAYS 'WATCH FOR LIBEL'

by DON IDDON

New York.

AN arrogant man with a double chin sits in his untidy office at 1697, Broadway, New York City, and leafs casually through the afternoon newspapers to read what they are saying about him. Just now they are saying plenty.

The man is Robert Harrison, perhaps the most successful magazine publisher in the country.

He is the owner of *Confidential* and *Whisper*, the scandal sheets, and has interests in *Top Secret*, *Dynamite*, *Suppressed*, *Expose*, *Private Lives*, *Inside Story*, and a dozen other kiss-and-tell publications.

Facing a total of $12,000,000 in libel actions, and with his magazines under the klieg lights in Hollywood, Harrison is completely unperturbed. "Worried? Why should I be? My magazines have never had so much free publicity in their life. Circulations are up, business is good."

Energy

HARRISON was making $500,000 every time *Confidential* hit the news stands, which is usually once every two months. Now he expects to make $750,000. He has defied the California court order to appear in the Hollywood trial and is confident of winning the case.

Harrison is a bustling man of seething energy, with a skin several inches thicker than most people's. His ex-editor, Howard Rushmore, who has been giving evidence in Hollywood, says: "Bob is rude, crude, unlettered, and totally unprincipled in the ordinary sense.

"He would print scandal about his mother if he thought it would sell, and then would be indignant if you criticised him for it. Yet he is a likable fellow. I don't dislike him—I have contempt for him."

I have met Harrison at occasional publishers' parties and seen him often at the Harwyn Club, a hangout for actors and newspaper people.

He is always well-dressed, courteous, and inclined to brooding silences, although he claims "I am a very uninhibited individual."

Asked if he would like the same treatment in *Confidential* that he has been giving Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Frank Sinatra, Errol Flynn, Juno Allyson, Rory Calhoun, Marie Macdonald, Joan Crawford, Lizabeth Scott, Judy Garland and others, he says: "Nothing would please me more. I'd be absolutely delighted."

I doubt it. For all his bounce and bluster Harrison is a prey to insecurity and self-doubt. Although he has made a huge fortune he hates to spend money, and tries to convince himself that many of the stars love the scandal.

Smears

SOME of the "victims" of *Confidential* and *Whisper* have not recalled from the published smears. Harrison proudly displays a pair of expensive cufflinks, inscribed, "In deep gratitude, Sammy Davis Junior."

The man is quite frank about his business. He says: "There are over 4,000,000 people who buy *Confidential* every time it comes out. I think that in itself is a justification for *Confidential*.

"When a man steps into the limelight he forfeits his privacy. Do you feel the truth ever smears anybody? I say the only way you can smear a man is with lies. The truth may be unpleasant but it certainly is never unfair."

One of his editors, Jay Breen, defends *Confidential* even more vigorously than Harrison. He says: "The readers not only dote on us, they respect us. I'd like to read you a letter we got from a little old lady in Edgar Springs: 'I am sending for a subscription to *Confidential* for one year. I'm an old lady, 82, I read my Bible and good magazines. The Bible shows how people behaved in ancient times and *Confidential* shows how they behave now. There is little difference.'"

Why doesn't Harrison go to Hollywood and face the full orchestra of fear and hate which the film stars have for him?

ROBERT HARRISON
The truth is never unfair.

Because he's too busy making millions in New York. He is almost contemptuous of the court proceedings in the film city. He says:

"Let's take Susan Hayward. I recall reading on the front pages of every newspaper about her little peccadillo with somebody or other which went into every kind of detail of what happened in that boudoir. Why permit that in a newspaper if it isn't good taste in *Confidential*?

"I'd like to ask—has anybody any conclusive evidence that at any time any expose piece has ever even slightly damaged the subject? I don't know of anyone who has ever been harmed in the slightest.

"Rather I would say they have benefited and gained, and so I've been told by the very people who have been written up in *Confidential* magazine."

Harrison started his career as a journalist on the old *New York Graphic*, a lurid publication.

He started the first of his several "girlie" magazines, *Beauty Parade*, in his shabby, one-room apartment in midtown Manhattan. From the first he made money.

Today he has a luxurious penthouse suite, a Cadillac, and wears $200 suits. But his office remains cluttered and informal. There is a little card saying "Watch for libel" on his desk. But Harrison, apparently, has not been reading it lately.

He proclaims: "*Confidential* fills that mad desire to know what's going on next door—call that entertainment or call it a vitamin."

He boasts of his publications' accuracy.

He has an editorial staff of 17, some of them his relatives, and employs dozens of newspapermen and free-lance journalists. Not long ago one of his staff told me I could earn $500 for an article on Lady Iris Mountbatten. I showed him the door.

Confidential is in business for keeps, according to Harrison and his editors. They think the current Hollywood three-ring circus will soon be forgotten and they are not frightened of threats.

Dick Powell, whose wife, June Allyson, was given the full treatment (this was perhaps one of the most lurid articles *Confidential* ever printed), says: "What can you do when a pack of lies appears about your wife? To sue for libel is just blowing up a lot of wind. This is a job for the Government."

In Britain?

BUT some stars have sued and won. They usually ask millions of dollars (the actress Tita Purdom is asking three million) but often collect only a few thousand.

Harrison's plans for a British edition of *Confidential* have been held up, but he is still trying. He says: "The demand is fantastic over there. We would start off with a print run of at least 3,300,000."

A witness brought from London to the Confidential magazine trial in Hollywood was ordered in court to re-enact a scene that the magazine had entitled: "The Hottest Show in Town Wasn't on the Screen the Night Maureen O'Hara Cuddled in Row 35."

The witness, James Craig, a 35-year-old film producer in Britain, was formerly an assistant at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood.

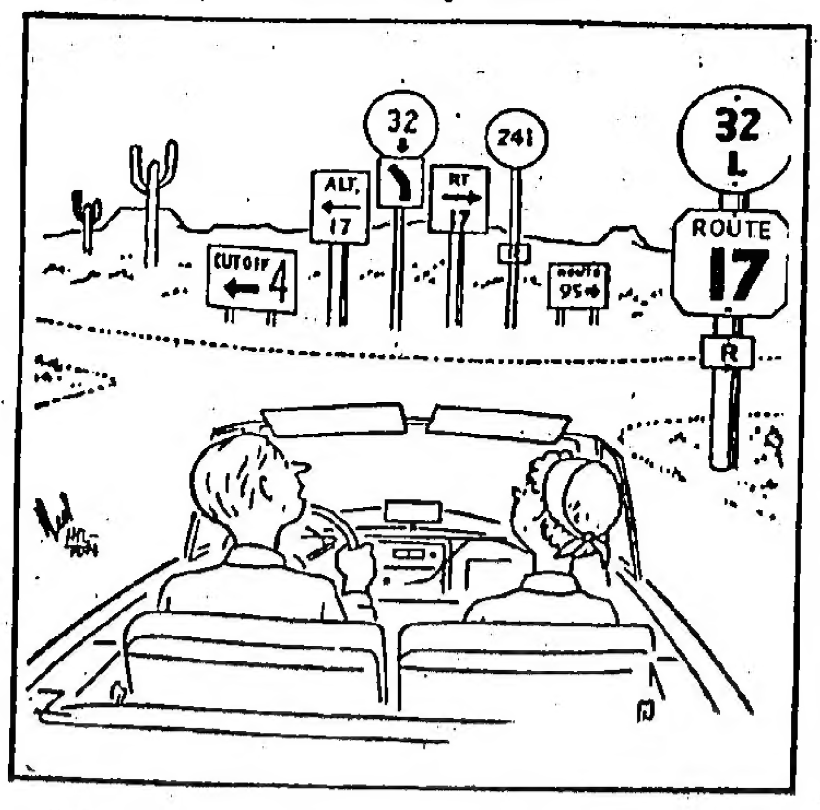
Craig told the court that in November 1953 he had asked Miss O'Hara—pictured here—and her escort to leave the theatre.

He said he first found the actress lying across three seats. Her blouse was undone and her clothing was dishevelled. Later he found her sitting on her escort's lap.

Craig was then asked to re-enact the O'Hara episode with Lee Belcer, a blonde newspaperwoman. In silence Craig sat down on the end chair and pulled Miss Belcer over on to his lap and put her head on to his shoulder.

NOTHING TO GAIN BUT THEIR CHAINS

This Funny World



"Fifty years ago, people would just have let the horse decide."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ....By STELLA

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

BORN today, you have a basically serious nature, but deep underneath there is a streak of humour and whimsy that makes life more bearable. You have a sharp sense of humour which, at times, is a little too sardonic and satiric. However, since you have the gift of the spoken and written word, everything you write or say has this quality.

There is also a streak of love of luxury in your nature and you enjoy being surrounded by beautiful things. You of the fair sex dote on handsome jewellery, beautiful clothes and house furnishings. You have vigour and vitality to earn these things for yourself and will work hard during the early years to obtain them. You are a natural leader, and since you are chock full of big ideas and can gain the confidence of those who work under you, it is probable that you will reach material success at a fairly early age.

You must not neglect mental pursuits, for the stars also have given you a keen mind. But it will become dulled if you neglect it. The stars indicate that you should be cautious in all undertakings during the month of May. This is a time when you should definitely look before you leap!

Your emotions are strong, yet fairly well-controlled. For the best happiness, wed someone born under Libra or Sagittarius. Demanding in love, you are also one to give a great deal in return.

Among those born on this date were: Oliver Wendell Holmes, author; Maurice Maeterlink, philosopher; David B. Hill and William G. Brownlow, statesmen; and Abby Hutchinson, singer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—There is much activity indicated for today, but whether or not the results are as anticipated depends upon your attitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Don't overexert yourself today. Be content with the normal progress of your everyday affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Aspects are promising for those of you who have based your operations on a sound platform. Hold to your ideals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Don't push your luck. There is an undercurrent of hostility, so sit back and bide your time patiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be alert to minor upsets and you will be able to straighten them out before they give you any real trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you have a sound basis of fact underlying your operations, then you can show definite advance today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Muscle work as well as brain power may be needed to further your major objectives today. Roll up your sleeves!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Stick as closely as possible to your daily routine and all works out well. Size up all new opportunities carefully.

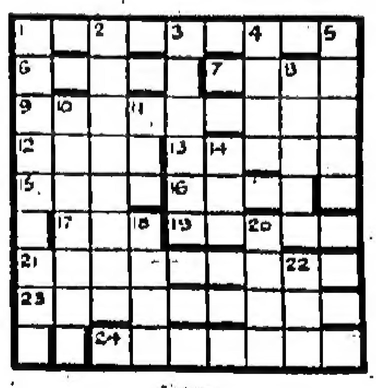
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Wise conduct is most essential if you are to regulate the affairs of those under your care.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Combine social and business interests to good effect and you will find that you prosper advantageously.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Take care of essential end-of-the-month matters and wind up important affairs. You may have a week-end of romance.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—An active day, but keep the brakes on and don't leap before you look. Be sure that you know where you are going.

CROSSWORD

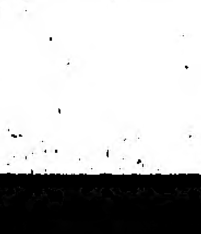


Across

1. He used to get the plum places at court. (9)
6. He's not this at home. (5)
7. Look out of the cans. (4)
9. You've got to have the mind for this. (9)
12. It could describe an estate. (4)
13. Spot for a witch. (5)
15. Shout for this. (4)
16. Burn it. (4)
17. Noise in any building. (3)
19. A small saint starts off the guns. (5)
21. Elope with all the ants around! (9)
23. Conflicting kind can start off quite a complex! (9)
24. And the next one madam? (7)

Down

1. This may be as true as a line drawn by an airman! (5, 4)
2. Cicely Courtneidge sang of it. (6)
3. Lena gets mixed up in us. (6)
4. A penny after the cold sweet. (4)
5. Way in. (5)
8. Beginning of a big timber affair. (5)
10. There's no necessity. (4, 3)
11. Measure in well known form. (3)
14. Ten go the other way. (3)
18. Mean — or close to it. (4)
20. It's quite a story. (4)
22. The making of the island pie. (8)



Yesterday's solution

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Utter Confusion Nets Small Slam

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH'S two-club bid was Stayman and North's two no-trump rebid showed a maximum no-trump and no four-card major suit. From then on the bidding may best be described as utter confusion.

North thought his partner was showing strength and South was trying vainly to get off the hook. By the time they reached six, East and West were ready to double and all South could do was try to make the best of a bad contract.

NORTH (D) 8
♠A 5
♥K Q 9
♦A Q J 3
♣Q 10 8 2

WEST
♠Q 2
♥J 5 4 2
♦K 10 5
♣A 7 5 3

EAST
♠K 10 9 8
♥3
♦9 7 4
♣K J 9 6 4

SOUTH
♠J 7 6 4 3
♥A 10 8 7 6
♦8 6 2
♣None

North and South vulnerable

North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
6 ♣	Double	6 ♥	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ A

West opened the ace of clubs. I can't really blame him, although the result was most unfortunate. South ruffed and promptly tried the diamond finesse. When it worked South saw that there was some chance to make the hand and proceeded to play as if he was peeking in the opponents' hands.

A second club was trumped and a second diamond finesse worked. A third club was ruffed and a third diamond led to dummy. When both opponents followed South saw daylight ahead.

He trumped the fourth and last club with his ten of trumps. East and West had to follow. A spade was led to dummy's ace and dummy's last diamond ruffed with the ace of trumps.

Since West held the jack of trumps there was no way to keep dummy from making all his three trumps and while South had to lose a spade he had succeeded in making eight trump tricks, one spade and three diamonds. Since 12 tricks are all he needed, the slam was home.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
2 ♦	2 ♥	?	

You, South, hold:
♠K 10 8 7 6 ♥5 4 3 ♦3 2 ♣J 7 6
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner will bid again, whereupon you can show your spade suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠K 2 ♥K J 3 ♦J 6 5 ♣Q 10 8 7 4
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Lightning games at 10 seconds a move are becoming an increasingly popular form of chess, and sometimes produce surprising brilliancies, as in the following, played in London in 1946. White: J. Stone. Black: J. Flatte. 1 P—Q4, Kt—KB3; 2 P—QB4, P—K3; 3 Kt—QB3, P—QKt3; 4 P—K4, B—Kt5; 5 P—K5, Kt—K5; 6 Q—Kt4, Kt×Kt; 7 Q×P, R—B1, 8 P×Kt, B×Pch; 9 K—Q1, B×R; 10 B—Kt5, P—KB3; 11 B—K2, Q—K2; 12 B—R5ch, K—Q1; 13 B×P, R×B; 14 P×R, Resigns.

Solution No. 5255: 1 B—B5, Kt×Qch; 2 B—Q3, or 1 ... Kt×Bch; 2 Kt—Q4, or 1 ... Kt—B4ch; 2 B—Q5. Brilliant use of cross checks.

London Express Service

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

A WELL-MEANING lady has suggested that if hens were numbered, each egg could be stamped with the number of the layer as well as the date as an extra guarantee.

Yes, yes. But by the time the egg-labeller had added the trade mark, and the grocer had scribbled his comments an egg would look like a fossil covered with hieroglyphics. Why not also put the name of the hen on the egg? "Polegate Polly: July 22; trade mark: ship in full sail: single yolk: shell resistance 3+2: Size 7 (men's). Packing station: Andover. Sorter: H. Bellgrove. Marker: T. L. Spence. Packer: D. E. Trent." In a corner a grocer has written: "Save for Mrs Hearne."

Diary for 1960

June 3: A Health Ministry Report reveals that the corymol in the horseradish juice freely and lavishly distributed to children for the last seven years is not as good for them as was at one time believed. The Report thus confirms an earlier Report of 1958. The estimated cost of the distribution of the juice is £35,000,000. "But," added an official, "if the horseradish juice is discontinued, the Government will lose votes."

In passing

READING the Travels of Marco Polo the other day, I came to his visit to the Coromandel Coast. There, at the end of the 13th century, he saw the natives drinking from a vessel held in the air. The vessel never touched their lips. They tilted it, letting a thin stream fall into their open mouths. A footnote to my edition says that the people of Sumatra drank in the same way. The interesting thing is that this is how the Pyrenean peasants drink wine today, holding the bota above the head and never touching the nozzle with their lips.

TARGET

L	O	M
Y	A	Y
R	T	A

HOW many words of four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the left? In making each word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 28 words, good; 33 words, very good; 44 words, excellent. Solution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: [illegible]

WOMANSENSE

EVENING GOWNS ARE EASIER TO WEAR

By HAZEL MEYRICK

Taken on the steps of the Albert Memorial, London couturier Charles Creed's halter-necked dinner gown of silk, Acrilan and wool has a draped skirt.

London.

IF you've ever danced a tango when your shoulder-strap kept slipping...tried to eat a six-course meal in a dress you had been sewn into...walked across a ballroom floor in a hobble skirt ...you'll welcome the new-style evening gowns that are on their way into the shops.

This year's dance dresses are comfortable to wear.. In fact, they're so well-designed that you can actually enjoy yourself in them. Waists are eased out a little, shoulder-straps become miniature sleeves, and skirts are cunningly cut with plenty of back fullness so you can walk easily.

Typical of the new designs are the dresses in the collection couturier Arthur Banks is taking to Canada with him. Although the general effect is of a slim floor-length sheath, Arthur Banks cuts the skirts of his evening dresses so that they rise up to a point to show the ankles in front.

Having once tried to make an impressive entrance in a skin-tight dinner dress, and fallen flat on my face—I'm putting all my money on these new gowns that allow you to wear them—and live.

☆ ★ ☆

Evening dress fabrics this year—almost always in dark colours—have a deceptively fragile look. But they're tough—tough enough to stand being trodden on by clumsy male partners—like the new nylon chiffon that resembles its silk counterpart so closely that you'd never tell the difference, but which is immensely strong, can be dunked in hot soap-suds and dried overnight.

It's goodbye to those bridesmaid-style dresses in bunchy pastel tulle — the kind that get shut in car doors, and become frayed and bedraggled looking before the evening's out. It's goodbye, too, to the strapless skin-tight gown that stays put more by luck than design, and those slinky creations in white silk jersey that always seem to be getting wine spilled on them.

But all the same, I've a feeling that the girl who will get all the looks at winter parties will still be (you've guessed it) the one who turns up in a dress that looks as though she's been poured into it, low-cut and, probably, in white silk jersey. She won't be able to dance, of course. She probably won't even be able to eat. She'll just sit there and look absolutely wonderful.

☆ ★ ☆

They've started already—the now-is-the-time-to-shop-for-Christmas brigade. All over London this week the store buyers are being visited by travellers bearing the first Christmas gift packs. I've taken a look at these and can tell you that the perfume people, at any rate, are producing bigger and brighter cosmetic packs than ever before. There are presentation boxes of soap, dusting powder and perfume. But the one I liked best was a complete beauty kit for a baby—soap, protective cream and powder—plus a plastic apron with a kangaroo pouch for mother to wear when she's applying them.

A skirt was shown in London last week with pleats that simply can't come out. It doesn't need re-pleating when you send it to be cleaned and it keeps in shape even if it's badly packed in a suitcase. The secret of the skirt's success lies in the flat folded pleats set into a trim waistband and stitched so that they fall naturally. It's made in a variety of woollen tweeds.

Evening dresses are going places. The one shown here is in black, cut on a slender easy line. It is from Charles Creed, one of the top eleven London couturiers.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Top O' The Morning

—Knarf Didn't Realise He Had It All The Time—

By MAX TRELL

THE Policeman said to the Cook:

"Top o' the morning to you!"

Knarf the shadow-boy with the turned-about-name heard it as he sat on the top step of the back steps, or perhaps it was the bottom step of the front steps. I'm not quite sure.

At any rate, Knarf immediately called out:

"Where's the top o' the morning? Where is it?"

But the Cook had gone inside the house and the Policeman had walked around the corner and there was no one around who could answer Knarf's question.

So Knarf saw a Morning Glory climbing up a string behind the kitchen door and he called up to the Morning Glory. "Hi, Morning Glory, where's the top o' the morning?"

The Lark Can't Tell Him

"It's way up," said the Morning Glory. "I saw it very early when I first opened my eyes. Come back tomorrow morning and you'll see it."

Then Knarf walked across the garden and finally he met a Lark. "Hi, Larkie," said Knarf, "you fly very high, don't you? Do you fly as high as the top o' the morning?"

"Yes indeed," said the Lark.

"What does it look like?" asked Knarf.

"It looks like—it looks like—it looks like . . . I can't tell you exactly what it looks like," said the Lark. "But if you saw it, you'd recognise it at once. Because nothing else in the whole world looks like the top o' the morning."

Then Knarf walked a little further until he met a Rooster.

"How high up is the top o' the morning?" Knarf asked the Rooster.

"Wal," drawled the Rooster, cocking his head over to one side, "it's higher than high. It's upper than up. It's topper than top."

"It's higher than high," Rooster told Knarf.

Cobwebs And Smoke

"How do I get there?" said Knarf.

"With a sky-ladder," said the Rooster.

"What's a sky-ladder?" asked Knarf.

"It's a ladder made of cobwebs and smoke. You hook it on to a cloud and start climbing. When you reach the cloud, you pull up the ladder and hook it on to the moon. When you reach the moon, you just stand it up and keep climbing. By that time you are at the top o' the morning."

Then Knarf walked across the garden and down the path and on to the sidewalk and around the corner and finally there in front of him stood the Policeman.

"Top o' the morning to you, sir," Knarf said to the Policeman.

"Thank you kindly," said the Policeman.

"I'm looking for something," said Knarf.

"I'll be glad to help you find it," said the Policeman.

"I'm looking for the top o' the morning," said Knarf.

"Why," said the Policeman, looking at Knarf in surprise, "don't you remember? You just gave it to me!"

"I did?" said Knarf.

"You did indeed," said the Policeman. "And now I'll give it back to you. Top o' the morning to you, my lad."

"Thank you," said Knarf.

And he ran all the way back home, smiling, because he had not known, not even for a minute, that he had had the top o' the morning all the time, and had given it to the Policeman and now the Policeman had given it back to him.

Rupert and the Fiddle—7

In some surprise Reggie listens carefully. "N-no, I can't hear anything at all," he says. As he listens again, the other pals come scampering to join them. "Well, have you found someone else to play your tricks on?" laughs Algy. "What a chap you are. Rupert, to keep up your fairy tale so long! How do you manage to keep so serious about it?" "It's not a fairy tale, honestly it isn't," Rupert declares. "There really is a tiny noise and it's very odd if Reggie with his big, long ears can't hear it too."

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SUMMER DESSERTS

By ALICE DENHOFF

FOR most of us, the best meal is one that is topped off with a delicious dessert.

This is true even in summer. However, hot weather desserts must also look and taste cool and refreshing.

Here are some suggestions that seem to meet all the requirements for warm weather sweets.

The first is the perfect confection for a Sunday dinner. It calls for a quick crumb crust for which you'll require 2 c. graham cracker crumbs, 3 tbsp. confectioners' sugar and 1/3 c. butter or margarine.

Roll out sufficient crackers to make 2 c. fine crumbs. Stir in sugar. The butter should be soft enough to mix into the crumbs. Mix altogether well.

Pour into pie plate saving out several tablespoons for edging the filled pie. Press into shape around sides and bottom of plate. Bake at 350° F. about 10 min.

Cool and then chill while filling is being prepared.

Crush and dissolve 2 junket tablets in tbsp. cold water.

ALMOND FLAVOURING

Measure 3 c. light cream, ¾ c. sugar, ⅛ tsp. salt and tsp. each vanilla and almond flavouring into a heavy saucepan and heat very slowly, stirring constantly until the mixture is just warm (abut 110° F.) but not hot.

Remove from heat. Add junket tablets. Stir quickly then pour into refrigerator tray.

When frozen, turn into mixing bowl, break up with a fork and then beat with a rotary beater until smooth but thick and mushy. Pour carefully into the prepared pie shell. Edge with extra crumbs. Freeze in refrigerator until firm.

Our next recipe is for a delicate and delectable sweet, Orange Spanish Cream.

Soak together for 5 min., 2 tbsp. gelatin and 2 c. milk. Heat in top of double boiler. When gelatin is dissolved, add ½ c. sugar. Pour hot mixture slowly over 3 slightly beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook until somewhat thickened, stirring constantly.

Remove from flame. Add in the order given, ¼ tsp. salt, tsp. each grated orange and grated lemon peel, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 1 c. orange juice and 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Let stiffen in 9-in. ring mould.

Unmould on serving plate and fill centre with orange segments and seedless grapes. Garnish with grape clusters on leaves.

Dessert will separate into a clear layer and a layer of creamy sponge. Serves 6 to 8.

DELICIOUS CAKE

For a delicious cake, sift tsp. ginger, ¼ tsp. salt, and tsp. baking soda with 2 c. flour.

Mix 1 beaten egg and 1 c. each sour cream and maple syrup. Combine the two mixtures.

Bake at 350° F. until cake shrinks slightly from sides of pan.

Household Hints

Two sponges, one for applying the suds, another for rinsing, will speed the washing of walls, wood-work or any other hard surface.

• • •

Spilled ink may be removed from unwaxed varnished or lacquered furniture surfaces by washing with soap and water. As with most stain removal, the sooner this is done after the accident, the better.

DENIS COMPTON HITS 143 IN HIS LAST GAME AS A PROFESSIONAL

"Frobisher — good grief, man! Not sea sickness pills?"

London Express Service

Partnership Of 225 With Jack Robertson

London, Aug. 28.

Denis Compton, the brilliant Middlesex and England batsman, made a characteristic 143 in his farewell game at Lord's as a professional against Worcestershire today.

Compton, who hit one six and 17 fours in a stay of three hours, shared in a quick-scoring partnership of 225 in two hours 55 minutes for the third wicket with Jack Robertson, whose 104 took him 255 minutes and included 11 fours.

Robertson, who [illegible], became the third batsman to pass 2,000 runs for his county this season, but was overshadowed by the effervescent Compton who, despite coming in over an hour and half later, reached his century a few minutes before Robertson. Middlesex declared finally at 350 for six.

Twenty-five wickets fell for 255 runs at Cardiff, where Yorkshire were all out for 99, Don Shepherd, Glamorgan's seam bowler, taking seven for 39.

But Yorkshire gained first innings lead by diminishing the home side for 73. Offspinners Bob Appleyard and Ray Illingworth each claimed five wickets for 18 and 31 respectively.

Yorkshire were 83 for five in their second innings at the close.

SURREY 367 FOR 7

Surrey, though without their captain, Peter May, who was resting, amassed 367 for seven against Essex at Clacton.

Bernard Constable was in great form with a fine 105, including 11 fours, made in 230 minutes.

Mickey Stewart hit nine boundaries in a pleasing 66 and shared a second wicket stand of 111 in even time with Constable.

Then Ken Barrington, who succeeded Stewart, also hit strongly and added 117 in 110 minutes with Constable.

Barrington completed his century in 190 minutes (one five and fourteen fours) and was 129 not out at the close.

A deadly spell by Brain Statham, England fast bowler, who took three for six in 15 deliveries, helped Lancashire capture the first five Warwickshire wickets for 67 on a drying pitch at Old Trafford.

But a sixth wicket stand of 71 in just over an hour by Rawarandt Singh (43) and Clive Leach (21) helped Warwickshire recover to 180 before being all out.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's, Middlesex 350 for six declared (Robertson 104, Compton 143). Worcestershire 27 for one.

At Bournemouth, Hampshire 160, Northamptonshire 113 for three.

At Manchester, Warwickshire 180, Lancashire 42 for no wicket.

At Bath, Gloucestershire 311 (Emmett 83, Milton 89). Nottinghamshire 55 for one.

At Clacton, Surrey 367 for seven (Steward 66, Constable 105, Barrington 129 not out) versus Essex.

At Hove, Sussex 269 (Cox 74, Lobb five for 61). Somerset 62 for two (friendly match).

At Cardiff, Yorkshire 99 (Shepherd seven for thirty) and 83 for five. Glamorgan 73 (Appleyard five for 18, Illingworth five for 31).—Reuter.

Kent Score 355 Against West Indians

Canterbury, Aug. 28.

Sound innings by all the recognised batsmen and several fielding lapses by the West Indies enabled Kent to total 355 all out at close of play on the opening day of the three-day match here.

Fast bowler Wesley Hall conceded 81 runs in 16 overs without taking a wicket and Sonny Ramadhin's final analysis of five for 83 included the wicket of two tail-enders.

Godfrey Evans and John Prettejohn, who today was awarded his county cap, added 113 in 82 minutes before Prettejohn was stumped by Rohan Kanhai for 45 off Ramadhin. Evans left one run later for 71 which included 10 boundaries.

Arthur Phebey (42), Colin Cowdrey (54) and Jack Pettiford (15) were all missed before reaching double figures.

LOST CHANCE

The west Indies best chance of a break through when Cowdrey, missed after scoring three, put on 99 at more than run a minute with Jack Pettiford for the third wicket. A splendid catch by Clyde Walcott at first slip ended Cowdrey's innings at 54. He hit eight fours.

Pettiford, who had innumerable "lives" against the wily Ramadhin, was eventually bowled by the little spinner when five short of his 50.

Then came the lightning wicket stand by Evans and Prettejohn and after their departure the tail-enders collapsed against Ramadhin's spin.—Reuter.

World Record Holder Loses

Moscow, Aug. 28.

Vladimir Sitkin, 22-year-old Ukrainian, unexpectedly beat world record holder Yuriy Stepanov and Olympic bronze medallist Igor Kashkarov, to win the high jump title at the Soviet Athletic Championships here today.

Sitkin won with a jump of 2.09 metres (6ft 10¼ in). Stepanov cleared the same height, but Sitkin had fewer attempts.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Bowls

Floodlit Bowls: HKFC v KCC, 8 p.m.

Golf

Children's Golf at Deep Water Bay, Shanghai Foursome.

TOMORROW

Bowls

Colony Police Liberation Shield match at Happy Valley, 4 p.m.

Giants Stage Biggest Rally Of The Season

New York, Aug. 28.

The New York Giants staged their biggest rally of the season when they scored eight runs in the third inning today and romped to a 12-6 victory over the first-place Milwaukee Braves.

A total of 13 men went to the plate in the big inning as the giants piled up a 7-2 lead before manager Fred Haney finally relieved starter Gene Conley. Bob Trowbridge was clipped for a two-run single by Don Mueller before the Giants finally were retired.

Curt Barclay, who singled twice in the third inning rally, gained credit for his eighth victory although he was relieved after five innings. Bonus pitcher Mike McCormick failed to retire a batter and then ex-Brave Ray Crone came in to shut out the Braves for the remainder of the game.

Ed Mathews hit his 26th homer of the season for the Braves.

HIS 23RD HOMER

Ted Williams slammed his 23rd homer in the seventh inning for the only run of the ball game as the Red Sox beat the Tigers, 1-0.

Williams' homer was one of two hits given up by loser Jim Bunning. Billy Klaus' fourth inning single was the only other hit off the Detroit hurler. The Tigers got to Frank Sullivan for 10 hits but he was aided by three double plays.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	000-000-100—	1—2—0
Detroit	000-000-000—	0-10—0

Sullivan (11-9) and Daley; Bunning, Hoeft (9) and House. LP-Bunning (15-7). HR-Williams (23rd).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	010-010-028—	12-14—2
Milwaukee	101-103-000—	6-14—2

Conley, Trowbridge (3), Jolly (4), Pizarro (5) and Crandall, Sawatski (6); Barclay, McCormick (6), Crone (6) and Thomas. WP-Barclay (6-17) LP-Conley (6-7). HR-Mathews (26th). —United Press.

Pakistani Beats English International Hurdler

London, Aug. 28.

Members of the Pakistan Army athletic team, who have been in England for several weeks, were competing in their farewell meeting tonight before returning home on Monday.

They were representing the Commonwealth team of Mr Jack Crump, the British athletics team manager, against a team chosen by Mr Leslie Truelove, another official of the British Amateur Athletic Board.

The Pakistanis met with early success, winning the two hurdles events.

In the first, the 120 yards hurdles, G. Razik beat the English International, Peter Hildreth, winner of this event at the recent Soviet-Britain match, in the fast time of 14.3 seconds.

1. G. Razik (Pakistan and Commonwealth) 14.3 seconds.
2. P. Hildreth (England)
3. D. Cook (England)

440 yards hurdles

1. Yaqoob (Pakistan and Commonwealth) 54 seconds.
2. A. Hannah (Scotland)
3. C. Surety (England).

The "England" team finally beat the "Commonwealth" team which was reinforced by English, Scottish and Welsh athletes, by 192 points to 155. The Pakistani athletes did not gain any more successes, but won second places in three events, the hammer, the long jump and the javelin. The Commonwealth also took third place in the four times 100 yards and the four times 440 yards relay races.

Hammer: 1, M. Ellis (England) 194 feet; 2, N. Iqbal (Pakistan and Commonwealth); 3, D. Anthony (England).

Long Jump: 1, A. Cruttenden (England) 23 feet, 1 inch; 2, R. Ali (Pakistan and Commonwealth); 3, R. Coleman (England).

Javelin: 1, C. Smith (England) 216 feet, 6 inches; 2, M. Nawaz (Pakistan and Commonwealth).

100 yards: R. Sandstrom (England) 10.1 seconds.

Mile: A. Gordon (Scot & Commonwealth) 4 mins. 10.6 secs.

High Jump: C. Van Dyck (Eng & Comm) 6 feet, 2 inches.

Discus: M. Lindsay (Eng & Comm) 166 feet, 11 inches.

Hop-Step and Jump: G. Britten (England) 46 feet, 3 inches.

880 Yards: M. Farrell (Eng) one minute, 52 secs.

220 Yards: O. Segal (Eng) 21.6 secs.

440 Yards: J. Wrighton (Eng) 48.2 secs.

Two Miles: K. Gilligan (Scot & Comm) 8 minsutes, 50.8 secs.

4 by 100 Yards Relay: (England) 42.1 secs.

4 x 440 Yards Relay: (England) 3 minutes, 22.2 secs. —France-Presse.

MALAYAN TENNIS

Colony Beats Thailand At Kuala Lumpur

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 28.

Hongkong beat Thailand and Malaya beat Ceylon in the first round matches for the Kuala Lumpur Tennis Championships which opened here today.

The results were: Hongkong beat Thailand 3-0.

Dao beat Anek Duangudom 6-0, 6-1.

K. H. Ip beat Karnlak 6-0, 6-3.

Dao and Ip beat Karnlak and Duangudom 6-3, 6-4.

Malaya beat Ceylon 2-1.

Rajah Praesody (Ceylon) beat Moses Tay (Malaya) 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Ong Chew-bee (Malaya) beat Bernard Pinto (Ceylon) 6-4, 10-8.

Ong and Tay beat Pinto and Praesody 6-3, 6-4.

In the next round, Hongkong meets Indonesia and Malaya will meet South Vietnam.—France-Presse.

HIGH JUMPER

Maria Pisaryeva, one of the members of the women's team, limbers up with exercises on the fence at Hurlingham where members of the Russian athletic team were tuning up for the match against Great Britain.

FULHAM SHOULD MAKE BENTLEY HALF-BACK

Says BERNARD JOY

The first obstacle Fulham must surmount if they are to regain the First Division place they lost in 1952 is the inferiority complex of the defence.

Since the days of the brilliant inside-forward trio of Johnny Haynes, Bedford Jezzard and Bobby Robson, the defenders have been overshadowed. What is more, shortcomings in the side are attributed to them.

Teamwork has been ruined in consequence. Defenders feel they are not appreciated and that the forwards do not accept their full responsibilities. A team divided is inevitably a struggling one.

Fortunately Fulham now have the defender to pump back the confidence which has been sapped. He is Jimmy Langley, who was obtained from Brighton for £12,000 in February.

An irrepressible Cockney, born in Kilburn 27 years ago, Langley has a crew cut, a scything tackle, is the father of twins and collects cigarette cards.

INFLUENCE

After his arrival last season Fulham's "goals against" figure was halved to a goal a match. His influence will keep the graph on a downward curve.

During my visit to Craven Cottage I found a forward too, who is seeking a firmer belief in himself. Outside-left Trevor Chamberlain is to attend a Mental Relaxation Centre — it has been used by tournament golfers and opera singers — in order to improve his football.

Chamberlain told his doctor: "People reckon I've got no guts. They say I pull out of a tackle or look behind for the full-back when I break away."

'NONSENSE'

"Nonsense," the doctor told him. "Your trouble is nerves, not lack of guts. Look at you now. You are sweating as you sit talking to me."

So, with the club's approval, Chamberlain is to undergo the course which will take the tension out of his game, teach him relaxed breathing—this is the basis of Stanley Matthews' physical perfection—and greater self-confidence.

Chamberlain is putting money from the benefit which is due to him to pay for the course of treatment. It is a good investment because it should mean a longer career in the game and possibly representative honours.

There will be a new look, too, about Haynes. Manager Duggie Livingstone has told him: "It is better to have three goals to your name than make a dozen goal passes which may come to nothing," and Haynes is not going to limit his play to that of a forager.

He is fitter—harder is perhaps a better description—than I have seen him before and I prophesy that he will pass last season's total of four goals within the first month.

Remember Major Jimmy Tompkins, Fulham's great-hearted half-back, who was killed in the invasion of France in 1944? Fulham pledged themselves to look after his two orphaned children.

Today they have the reward which they did not seek for their generosity. It is the 17th birthday of Tompkins' son Neil, and he is to sign as a professional.

PROMISING

He is the most promising youngster Fulham have. He is a left-half, stocky, fresh-faced and fair of hair.

Tompkins and ground-staff boy Allen Mullery, who is touring Germany with Middlesex boys, look like being first-team wing-halves in three or four years time.

But, meanwhile, the wing-half position is a problem, because there is no adequate standby for Eddie Lowe and Stapleton. Players' Union chairman Jimmy Hill is now an inside-right and Norman Smith has given up football for the season in order to take his final accountancy examination.

So I put this suggestion to Fulham—give Roy Dwight the centre-forward berth and move Roy Bentley to right-half. I stake my reputation that Bentley's performances would be an eye-opener and would even interest the England selectors.

—(London Express Service).

This is the first of the Tom Finney weekly article on UK soccer. Finney of Preston and England will continue commenting throughout the football season in the China Mail.

LET'S PUT ENGLAND BACK ON TOP—TOUGH TRAINING FOR THE NEW SEASON

Says TOM FINNEY

This could be a bumper season for English soccer. There will be more pay for the players; fatter bonuses; talk of even more money if the game prospers. So as the game progresses here's my plea to my fellow professionals: "Let's roll up our sleeves and try to raise the standard of play so that England will be once more top of the soccer pile."

I don't think the lads will disappoint the public. The incentives are there for the eager young man to make a success in soccer. And already the signs are there. In all my experience I don't remember such a tough preparation for a soccer season. Nor so many bright ideas bubbling into the game.

We have had Manchester United in Germany, and Blackpool, Manchester City, and Chelsea also making the trek to the continent to get in some pre-season practice matches.

Looking into the crystal ball, what sort of season do I see? I notice that some sports writers are now conducting a poll: Who will be runners-up to Manchester United in the First Division this year?

HARDER TO WIN

That, I fancy, is just a little premature. I know Matt Busby has a great side and they are certain to be around the honours table for a long time yet. But I believe they will find the League Championship harder to win this season than last. The challenge is definitely going to be tougher, for United have not completely cornered the market in signing brilliant young players.

I think the hottest challenge will come from Lancashire, as it did last season. Then I put London next on the list, and I would not be surprised to see Sunderland, under Alan Brown, make a bold bid.

Whatever one may say about Lancashire cricket, there is no doubt that at the moment the soccer clubs of this country are on the crest of a wave.

Blackpool, with my old pal Stan Matthews operating on the right wing, are again likely to be pushing United for the Championship. It won't be just the Matthews menace, either. Blackpool have two grand defenders in Jimmy Armfield, at right-back, and Roy Gratrix at centre-half. Here are two young players with the speed, skill and willingness to learn which could take them to the top.

SHOCK TEAM?

Bolton Wanderers have a promising young side which could easily prove the shock team of the season. Wanderers are already tough to beat at home. If they can shape better away from the Burnden Park roar then they must be strong challengers for the Championship which they have never won.

And I would be a poor advertisement for Preston North End if I did not tip my own club to be in the running for honours. Last season we made a shocking start. This time we hope to get down to the job quicker. If we do, then Manchester United can look out!

In the deep South we have those two famous London clubs, Arsenal and Spurs. It was a terrible shame for Arsenal that Vic Groves was injured for so long last season. I've seen Vic several times and in my opinion he is a great player. If he is fit and able to line up with Jimmy Bloomfield, Danny Clapton, Joe Harverty, and Derek Tapscott, then Arsenal will have a fast young forward line to be feared.

The Spurs have long been famed for their easy push-it-and-run style of play. They finished with 56 points last season, the same as us. That was eight points behind the Champions. But Spurs nudged Preston out of second spot on goal average. I believe Spurs, with that Irish imp Danny Blanchflower to prompt them, will be among the leaders again.

Sunderland are my long shot. The club has been torn by controversy these past few months, but none can deny that they have a whole array of talent at Roker Park. So far, I don't think we have seen the best of it.

One of the big questions of 1957-58 is: Can Alan Brown, the former Burnley manager, now in charge at Roker Park, mould the Sunderland stars into a great football team? I do know that Alan Brown is a grand fellow and a good manager. I personally wish him the best of luck in what is bound to be a different job.

This season is vital for the England international side, for next summer we will be in the World Cup finals in Sweden. It is anybody's guess which players will win a World Cup team place, but I can think of a few young players who can, with luck, force themselves into the running.

WATCH THESE MEN

I have already mentioned Blackpool's Jimmy Armfield and Roy Gratrix. You can also put down on your list of young players to watch the names of Brian Douglas, Blackburn Rovers' clever young outside-right, Dennis Stevens, the never-give-up inside-left of Bolton Wanderers, Jimmy Bloomfield, Arsenal inside-left, and his club mate, Vic Groves, who has already won representative honours.

From Spurs we have Norman, the lanky and talented fullback who shows signs of real class.

One of the Busby Boys still to win a cap is Eddie Colman, their right-half with the cheeky body swerve. Colman is a fine player, one of the old-style wing halves coming up field and cheekily feeding his forwards. Eddie, with luck, should get a cap this season.

In the North-East we have another fine young prospect in George Eastham, of Newcastle United. He is now on the injured list, but here's a boy with great ball control and shrewd distribution.

The young player I feel most sorry for today is Alick Jeffrey, of Doncaster Rovers. If ever a lad looked like zooming to the top in double quick time it was Jeffrey. Then he broke his leg in the Under-23 match with France last year, and Alick is now fighting hard to get fit. I know how he must be itching to get back in action again. Here's to a quick return to soccer, Alick. English football needs lads like you. AND NOW ON WITH THE NEW SEASON.

(COPYRIGHT)

Westchester Bowl Tennis Tourney

Rye, N.Y., Aug. 28.

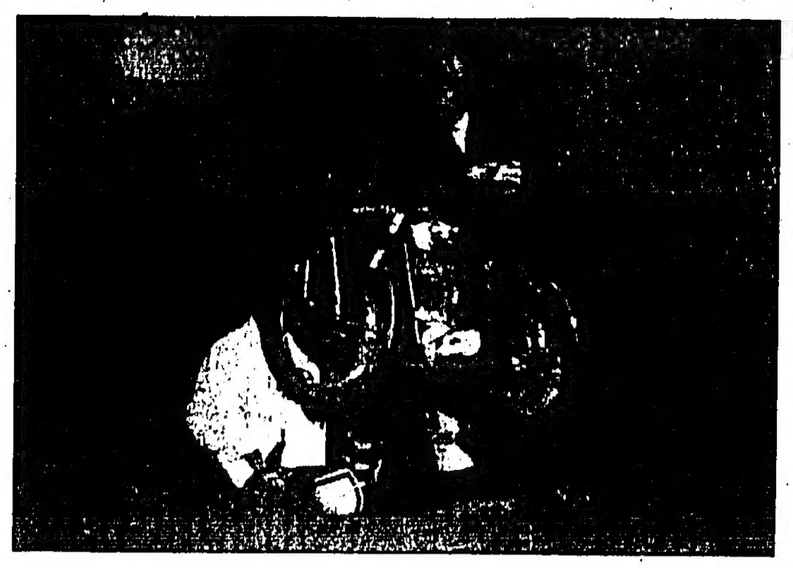
The following are the summaries of the quarter-final round of the Westchester Bowl Tennis tournament played today at the Westchester Country Club:

Kri Nielsen, Denmark, defeated Sam Giammalva, Houston, 0-7, 3-6, 6-3. Luis Ayala, Chile, defeated Sven Davidson, Sweden, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, defeated Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, California, 6-3, 6-2. Dick Savitt, South Orange, New Jersey, defeated Whitney Reed, Alameda, California, 6-4, 10-8.

Doubles: Mike Davies and Bob Wilson, Great Britain, defeated Barry Mackay, Dayton, Ohio, and Ike Franks, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3. Kazi Kamo, Japan, Ramanathan Krishnan, India, defeated Giammalva-Reed 7-5, 8-3. Johann Kuperburger, South Africa, Don Dell, Bethesda, Maryland, defeated Davidson-Ayala, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Gardner Mulloy, Miami, and Ron Holmberg defeated Nielsen-Bob Howe, Australia, 2-6, 9-7, 6-3.—United Press.

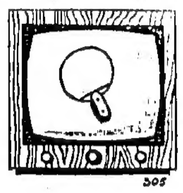
THE GAMBOLS by Barry Appleby

STUNTS AND TRICK RIDING



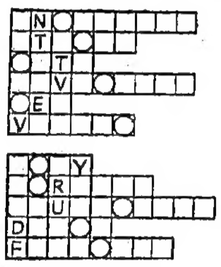
A member of the Army Mechanical Transport School rides at full throttle over a board held by another member of the team at a tattoo at White City, London on August 13. In the hands of these experts, motor cycles perform the near impossible and their stunts and trick riding demonstrate perfect control and manoeuvrability.

NAMESAKES



INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Pleasure
2 First in the boat
3 Not misses
4 Benefit
5 Not gross
6 And thunder?
7 With toys?
8 With a smile
9 Competition
10 Equal score
11 This drive



Solution on Page 9

Manchester United Beat Everton

London, Aug. 28.

Manchester United, English League Football Champions for the past two seasons, are soon into their winning stride again.

Having won their first match 3-0 on Saturday, they earned two more points tonight by beating Everton 3-0.

Wolverhampton and Portsmouth were in good scoring form. Wolves crashed in six goals against Bolton's one, and Portsmouth trounce Tottenham Hotspur 5-1. Peter Harris, England right winger, scored a hat-trick for Portsmouth.

Another hat trick was scored by Ian McNeill, inside-right who helped Leicester, newly promoted to the First Division, to beat Sunderland 4-1.

Southend are setting a hot pace in Division Three South, scoring five against Norwich to bring their goal tally to ten from two games.

THE RESULTS

League One

Chelsea	2	Manchester C.	3
Leicester City	4	Sunderland	1
Manchester U.	3	Everton	0
Nottm Forest	1	Birmingham C.	1
Portsmouth	5	T'ham Hotspur	1
W'hampton R.	6	Bolton W'd'rers	1

League Two

D'caster Rovers	2	Leyton Orient	0
Ipswich Town	3	Barnsley	0
Liverpool	1	Huddersfield T.	0
Middlesbrough	2	Rotherham U.	2

League Three (South)

Brighton H. Al.	2	Bournemouth	1
Crystal Palace	0	Millwall	1
Southampton	4	Walsall	1
Southend U.	5	Norwich City	2
Torquay United	3	Gillingham	2

League Three (North)

Chester	3	Crewe Alex.	2
Rochdale	3	Alton Stanley	0
Wrexham	2	Chesterfield	2

Scottish League Cup

Aberdeen	2	Falkirk	1
Albion Rovers	1	Hamilton Acad.	1
Arbroath	3	St Johnstone	1
Brechin City	7	Cowdenbeath	1
Celtic	0	East Fife	1
Dundee United	0	Dumbarton	3
Dunfermline A.	3	Ayr United	0
Hibernian	5	Airdrieonians	1
Kilmarnock	1	Dundee	1
Morton	3	Third Lanark	3
Motherwell	2	Queen o' South	1
Queen's Park	0	Hearts	0
Raith Rovers	4	St Mirren	1
Rangers	0	Partick Thistle	3
Stenhousemuir	4	Stirling Albion	0
Stranraer	0	Clyde	5

Irish League — Ulster Cup

Coleraine	4	Crusaders	2
Linfield	3	Bangor	1
Portadown	1	Ards	0

—Reuter.

CONTINUING THE BILLY WRIGHT STORY

Enforced Holiday In Blackpool Worked The Trick In Bringing Back His Old Form

By TREVOR HILTON

At the Colley's home Billy is surrounded by mementoes and souvenirs from all over the place, while Mrs Colley is the proud possessor of the ball with which the Wolves won the Cup.

But there is nothing to recall what Billy describes as the blackest hours of his career. Suddenly and unaccountably he lost his form, and the harder he tried the worse he became. Then came the blow of being dropped from the England team and Billy's disappointment was almost greater than his worry about his form.

On top of that came something even more depressing. It seemed that he was in imminent danger of losing his place in the Wolves team; it was obvious to everyone that Billy was striving desperately to get out of this bad patch and equally obvious that he was making absolutely no headway.

Then one day manager Stan Cullis called him into the office and said, "Billy, I've booked you up for a holiday in Blackpool. Now go and get up there and have a good time—and above all forget all about football. One last thing, don't come back until you're ready."

So Billy went to Blackpool. At first it wasn't easy to relax, but gradually the attractions and friendliness offered by Blackpool did the trick, and Billy returned to Wolverhampton a new man.... or more accurately the old Billy Wright.

He was back to his best and once more the obvious choice as captain of England. So Blackpool can claim its share in helping the career of England's first gentleman of soccer.

HIS SPARE TIME

Today Billy is more philosophical. In his spare time he relaxes by weaving rugs and listening to his collection of over 300 records of modern and classical music, which includes a complete set of 'La Boheme' presented to him by the Italian team.

But football is still his life and recently there have been suggestions that he is burning himself out and won't be able to maintain his enthusiasm and capacity for work much longer.

Billy treats these suggestions on their merits and says, "I have no thought of giving up the game while I still enjoy it. I am as fit as ever and I still enjoy every bit of it."

"I think that is the secret of football. So long as you honestly enjoy each match, then you know it is because you are fit enough to do all you want to do and realise you are doing it well. It is when the game becomes hard and when the effort begins to seem too big to make that you must think of giving it up."

And Billy's love of the game still burns as brightly as when he first went to Molineux. It is typical of this young man—for, believe me, he is still very young in heart—that his only two regrets are that both his own mother and Mr Colley died before he played his first game for England. And one of his chief ambitions is to see his young brother Lawrence follow in his footsteps as captain of England.

Even during Wolves Cup run Billy would go over to Ironbridge and go out with Lawrence, then aged 11, and his pals and join in their games on the local slagheaps. His enthusiasm for coaching and support look like bearing fruit for already left-half Lawrence has played for the England National Association of Boys Clubs in internationals.

STILL A BACHELOR

To many people it may seem strange that Billy is still a bachelor and despite many opportunities has no girl friends. Almost certainly when he goes to the pictures it is either with Mrs Colley or Arthur Colley, and yet Billy strongly denies he is a woman-hater.

"To tell the truth, and although it may seem ungallant," he will tell you, "I really haven't had any time for courting."

He points out that his life is dedicated to football—and that doesn't mean merely training and ninety minutes playing on a Saturday. If he accepted all the invitations he gets from referees' societies, youth clubs, minor organisations and others every hour of every day would be taken up with football.

As it is he has to turn down many of them regretfully but even so he averages at least three evenings a week away from home on soccer. And as he points out, how many girl friends would be content to put up with that sort of life.

Perhaps, when Billy's active playing days are over, he will start to think in terms of marriage. If not only for himself but also for his country, it would be fine to have another Billy Wright coming along in a few years time; although, oddly enough, it is a strange fact that the sons who follow in the soccer footsteps of famous fathers are very few, and, all too frequently, even those who do are an exception if they even equal the skill of their fathers.

One thing is certain. When Billy does stop playing, he will stay in the game in some capacity. Personally, I don't think the managerial side particularly appeals to him, although undoubtedly he will receive some offers which will be very difficult to turn down. No, Billy's heart and interest are in passing on his knowledge to youngsters. Few people can match his experience and knowledge of football all over the world and in so many different conditions and against so many varied types of opponents; and since Billy always expects to learn something from every match and never forgets what he has learned, his soccer knowledge is unsurpassed.

And I know that if he can pass on this knowledge to the lads, he will feel that he is putting something back into the game which has given him so much, and in this way show gratitude and make some repayment.

Personally, I hope and believe that when he does retire, he will be snapped up by the Football Association and appointed chief coach and assistant manager to Walter Winterbottom.

HIGHLY REGARDED

I know that Billy is highly regarded at Lancaster Gate, not only as a player, but as a man. With his reputation, temperament and character—what a wonderful inspiration he would be to all the young footballers in the country!

To me it would be a tragedy if his unique talents were not used on the widest possible national scale. I have absolutely no doubts that he will get breathtaking offers from the Continent, where he is revered and respected both as a player and as captain. Yet I believe that Billy would say "No" to any such offer—no matter how tempting—because his heart is in English soccer; money offers will never be his primary consideration, for Billy is comfortably off—thanks once again to Major Buckley.

For when Billy first went to Molineux the Major insisted that he put aside a proportion of his wages every week—and Billy has never got out of the habit. Over the years this habit—let alone benefits and other sums he has received—must amount to a considerable sum. If only more of our players were as thrifty, there would not be so many who fall on hard times when they finish their careers.

Consequently, money will not be Billy's chief consideration. Undoubtedly Wolves will want to keep him with them, but although Molineux is where Billy's heart is, I feel it would be a blow to the game as a whole if his skill and ability should be restricted solely to one club.

No, the country needs him and I have no doubt that he can give even greater service as a national coach than he has given as captain—and there can be no higher assessment of his value than that.

For the thing that Billy would stress is team spirit—in which he is a fanatical believer, believer.

TACTICAL TALKS

This is something that no money can ever buy and Billy knows that it can only be built up by time, belief in each other's capabilities, being together as much as possible, not only in training but off the field as well—and that includes socially as well as in tactical talks and general soccer discussions.

Billy is also, of course, a firm believer in the policy of England Under-23 teams, and England B teams; a policy which despite the critics who opposed the original far-seeing conception, is obviously destined to produce the team which will put us back on top of the world.

An ideal plan would be to give Billy complete charge of the Under-23 side and mould the teams along the lines which his experience knows to be right; steer them along and on until inevitably they will become the full international side under his guidance. A team who, although drawn from many different clubs, would have played together so much and so often, that they would instinctively know what to do, where to go, where to be and when to do it, as the Hungarians did in their great days.

And Billy Wright is the man to do it . . . with success a certainty.

Next Article: Billy Wright sets up a new record of international appearances.

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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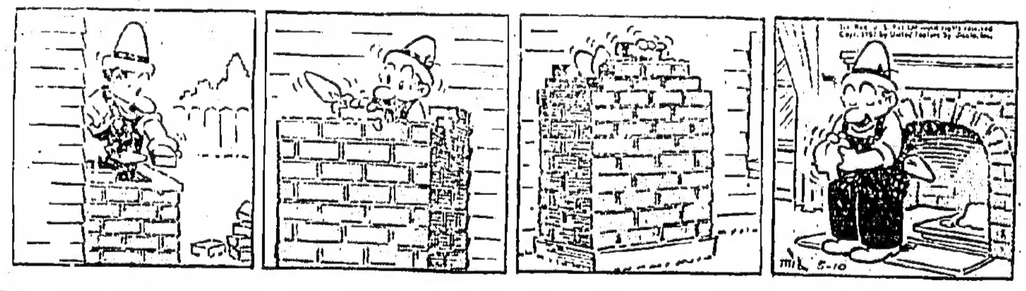

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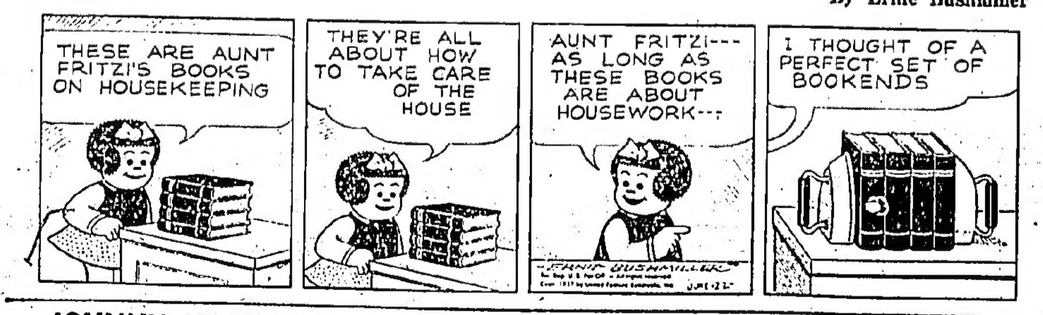

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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

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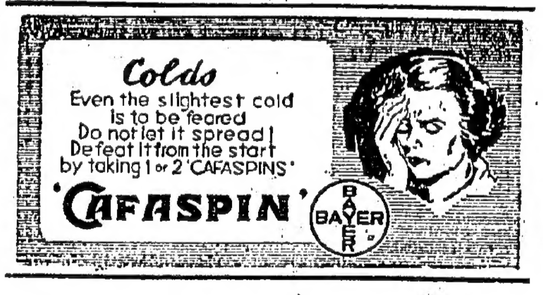

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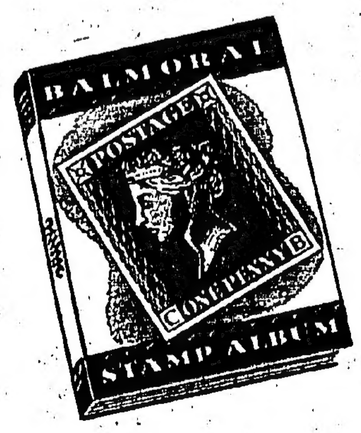

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"EUMAEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Bayes-Davy at Hoit's Wharf from 10 a.m. on September 2 and 3, 1957, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, August 29, 1957.

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ANOTHER FASCINATING ADVENTURE ON THE CHINA COAST

The Tables Are Turned

The Piracy of the Sunning was one of the few that brought Britons to their feet cheering—for on this occasion a small group of Merchant Navy officers counter-attacked after a piracy—and won!

By J. P. PRETTEJOHN

THE Sunning Piracy, the one that caused all the outcry in Hongkong in 1926 and was indirectly responsible for the formation of a public commission of inquiry, was termed by the local Press at that time as "probably one of the most sensational ever perpetrated in these waters for many years."

It was one of the few piracies in which the officers daringly fought back, trading shot for shot in a gun battle with the desperadoes and eventually succeeded in regaining control of the vessel.

GREATEST ASSET

This particular incident illustrates clearly that surprise was the pirates' greatest asset and that, given a similar advantage, a handful of deck officers was a match for the most determined band of buccaneers.

The Sunning's officers proved it.

But in the annals of China coast shipping, they were among the very few who were given the opportunity.

The Sunning piracy is also remarkable for the fact that not only did none of the pirate gang escape but eight were arraigned in a British court on piracy charges and sentenced.

And it was an event which attoned for much wanton killing and pillaging on the China coast before—and after. It was an event to make Britons cheer.

The ss Sunning was a steel screw steamer of 2,555 tons owned by the China Navigation Co. Ltd. It was built by the Taikoo Dockyard for the China coast trade and launched in 1916.

DANGER ZONE

The ship, carrying general cargo and a number of deck passengers, was under the command of Captain J. Pringle. She left Amoy for Hongkong on November 15, 1926 at 9.30 a.m.

Amoy was within what they called "the Danger Zone" and because of that, the cargo and especially the deck passengers were searched as they came aboard. This was a precaution adopted by shipping and local authorities because of the many piracies and because the desperadoes always boarded the ship disguised as passengers.

But the search at Amoy, as at other China coast ports, was carried out by the Chinese Maritime Customs whose chief aim was the prevention of smuggling rather than crimes or piracies. The deck passengers were not as thoroughly searched as the ship's authorities considered necessary.

DISGUISED

The Indian guards carried by the Sunning also conducted their own search but it was practically impossible for them to make it effective because of the short time left before the ship sailed.

So the Sunning began her fateful journey to Hongkong. Nothing unusual happened until about 4 o'clock the same afternoon.

The pirates, who had travelled disguised as deck passengers, launched a surprise attack and in a very short time, gained complete control of the ship. They subdued the officers and disarmed the Indian guards.

It was about 4 p.m. that the Second Engineer, Mr W. Orr, was due to go on watch. He was about to leave his cabin when he heard the urgent blasts of the Police whistle. As he stepped out of his cabin, he was attacked from behind and he later discovered that he had been stunned with a water bottle.

He was then taken to the mate's cabin where he found the other officers and a lady passenger under the guard of three armed pirates. A moment later the Chief Engineer, Mr G. Cormack, was escorted into the room by another armed intruder.

"In a very short time, the pirates had complete control of the ship," the Second Engineer told the Press later.

RANSACKED

Though under armed guard the officers were allowed limited freedom and they all went to the saloon for their meal when dinner time came. The pirates were friendly and inclined to be talkative through interpreters. But they made known that no one was allowed to overstep this limited liberty.

After they gained control the pirates directed the officers at gunpoint to their stations to bring the ship to Bias Bay, their headquarters, where the Sunning was to be searched and ransacked.

A little after midnight on November 15, Captain Pringle and the Second Officer, Mr J. W. Hurst, were on duty at the bridge under two armed guards. The Third Engineer, Mr A. Duncan, who was one of the Duncans of Kowloon Dock, was in the engine room. A little after midnight the Chief Engineer, Mr E. Cormack, went down to the engine room to relieve him.

STRATEGIC

While on the bridge, the skipper and the mate thought of recapturing the ship. They noticed that the pirates stationed at strategic points grew anxious as they were due to make a landfall. They were on the lookout for Chilang Point near Bias Bay.

And as the two pirates peered into the darkness—the Captain worked out his plan of attack.

Then as the lights of a distant promontory came into sight the officers exclaimed to each other: "Chilang Point."

The two pirate guards forgot their caution and leaned over the bridge to identify the landmark.

It was the skipper's chance.

If he succeeded, he would regain control of his ship and perhaps save the cargo. If he failed it would be certain death for the pirates had shown that they would not hesitate to kill.

He thought no more. He had made up his mind. It was time to act now.

Quietly he picked up the deep-sea sounding lead lying nearby. And with two quick, hefty blows he knocked the pirate guards unconscious.

He and the Second Officer, Mr Hurst, quickly seized the two revolvers and ammunition and took control of the bridge.

The other officers, with the exception of the Chief Engineer who was in the engine room, were in a cabin under the bridge.

HAULED UP

Fortunately, there were no guards over them. So by dropping a rope down the skylight, Captain Pringle and Mr Hurst hauled them up to the bridge.

Noticing that the ship had changed her bearing the pirate chief and his lieutenants suddenly realised that they were no longer in control of the bridge.

They organised and made repeated attempts to re-capture the bridge. They stormed it. They stalked it. They made frontal attacks. They tried a flanking movement. But always they were driven back. The markamanship of the officers was too good for them and they were well stocked with ammunition, 150 rounds.

The rank and file of the pirates began to thin out after repeated attacks. Eleven of their number fell to the deck either mortally wounded or dead.

But they rallied and made one more attack. This time they used the Chief Engineer, Mr Cormack, as a shield against the deadly shooting of the officers. Suddenly the Chief Engineer called out in pain, and fell wounded.

Mr Orr, the Second Engineer, thought it was he who shot the Chief. "We shot at sight, at every figure that moved. It was dark and impossible to see who was who," he told the Press two days later.

"I shot the Chief," Orr admitted. "Apparently he was forced up ahead of the pirates as a shield. It was not until he was hit that we knew who he was."

The pirates withdrew, leaving the wounded man where he had fallen. Firemen from the stokeholds later crept up and dragged him down to the bunkers and attended to his wound which was not serious.

Meanwhile the pirates set fire to the ship in another attempt to seize it. They tried to force the officers to surrender. But the skipper steered the ship to windward and thus kept the flames from the bridge.

Realising that they had been beaten most of the pirates gave up and tried to escape in two of the ship's lifeboats. A few others crept back to the well decks and mingled with the frightened passengers in the hope of escaping detection.

One of the lifeboats carrying the escaping pirates capsized soon after it had put off and they were seen no more.

The ship's wireless was damaged, so the officers fired distress rockets. These were sighted by the Kaijo Maru, another China coast trader. And the Kaijo Maru was the first to break the news of this sensational piracy to the world.

Suddenly the Chief Engineer called out in pain

The naval authorities in Hongkong picked up the signal and sent HMS Bluebell to the scene, followed by HMS Vindictive and HMS Despatch. Four seaplanes from the carrier Hermes joined in the search for the ship and, later, the fleeing pirates.

Meanwhile, as the Sunning was still burning, other ships came to her assistance. Another Japanese ship, the Genoa Maru, and the ss Kaying arrived and stood by.

OVERBOARD

The Bluebell came across a lifeboat and captured the nine occupants with a boatload of loot. One of the pirates jumped overboard and drowned on seeing the warship approach. A seaplane spotted an empty lifeboat. It was believed to have been the one in which the pirates had tried to escape. There was no sign of life—and no bodies in the water nearby.

The Sunning was towed back to Hongkong on November 17 and docked.

The Second Engineer, Mr. Orr said: "I never wanted another night like that in my life."

Later, the suspects taken aboard HMS Bluebell, were tried before Mr Justice J. R. Woods in the Supreme Court here. Eight of them were found guilty and were hanged.

THE FANTASTIC TOYSHOP

The Carol Bateman Production At The King's

by R.A. BONES

OF all stage productions, one of the most difficult for all concerned, including the audience, can be a ballet presented by a local dancing school in which most of the performers are young children.

Yesterday's performance by pupils of the Carol Bateman School of Dancing emphatically showed that this is not always so, for there is a production with a superb sense of timing, first class stage management and young dancers who show a maturity beyond their years.

FIRST PART

The first part of the programme consisted of a divertissment of thirteen dances in a lighthearted mood, in fact a gayness which pervaded the whole programme. It is extremely difficult to pick out any of the individual numbers for special mention, but I think that the honours should go to "The Cuckoo Clock" for a most ingenious choreography and freshness of presentation; to "Double Shoe Dance" for its originality and precision of the dancers; and to "Growing Flowers" for its sheer delight. The rest of the dances were equally delightful and entertaining, in fact the highest praise can be given to every one of them.

'La Boutique Fantasque—the Fantastic Toyshop—formed the second part of the programme. This is the story of a wonderful toyshop and of the magic dolls which are made by the toymaker and which come to life when he goes home at night.

Although this piece of fantasy is ideally suited to the cast, it is fraught with difficulties not the least being the handling of the large number of individuals on the stage at the same time.

Only the most careful choreography and painstaking rehearsal can produce the harmonious whole with which we were regaled last night.

Throughout the performance, the music was provided by tape recordings. Mr Albert Chan is to be commended for the excellence of the transcription and for the trouble and care and the many hours of hard work which must have gone into the arranging and splicing of the many pieces so that no break in the rhythm or mood was noticeable.

A large bouquet must go to Mrs Ramage for the design of the costumes, a most important part of a production which relies almost entirely in its appeal to the eye. Mrs Ramage produced colourful and lavish costumes which still allowed the dancers great freedom of movement.

The names of Ronald Decent (decor) and John Rogers and his assistants (lighting) must be coupled with that of Jean Ramage for their parts in producing such an enchanting setting.

I have already praised the choreography for which Joan Burn was responsible. In the first part of the programme where the younger children were involved there had to be a certain simplicity in the dancing but this was never tiresome, in fact it was barely noticeable.

In the second part where there were a large number of individuals (as opposed to a corps de ballet) everyone on the stage had a vital part to play, no one was sitting or standing on the stage with nothing to do as can so easily happen.

Carol Bateman appears under the modest title of "Artistic Direction" but of course we all know that without her the show just could not be.

A BOUQUET

Last, and by no means least, a bouquet must go to each and everyone of the performers. I am not going to single out anyone because this is so much a joint effort, in any case most of them reside under a certain and delightful anonimity by using only their Christian names in the programme.

A second performance is to be given this evening, also at the King's Theatre. The proceeds of both these performances go to the Society for the Protection of Children and to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and what could be more worthy and appropriate?

China Mail Entertainment Guide

What's On Tonight

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Silk Stockings." Broadway's big hit. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige, and Peter Lorre.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Women Don't Care", A French film with English subtitles, starring Eddie Constantine and Nadia Gray.

METROPOLE and STAR: "A Yank in Ermine". A British comedy starring Peter Thompson and Noelle Middleton.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Carnegie Hall" — a reissue of a famous screen hit with excerpts of the world's greatest music.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Women of Pitcairn Island." Love in the South Seas. James Craig, Lynn Bari.

To Be Struck Off

The Government Gazette gave notice this morning that the name of the Amalgamated Traders, Ltd, would be struck off the register of companies and the company would be dissolved at the expiration of three months, unless cause was shown to the contrary.

Registration Cancelled

The registration of the Kwan Hung Athletic Association, of 104 Thomson Road, first floor, has been cancelled by the Registrar of Societies, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

RADIO Hongkong

5.30, Thursday Club. Introduced by Robert Acheson; 6, Time Signal. Programme Summary; 6.02, Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, Hits in Variety; 7, Frank Devol and his Orchestra play "Modern Originals"; 7.15, "A Midsummer Nights Dream" Incidental Music (Mendelssohn); Paul Kletzki conducting the Philharmonia Orchestra Soloists and B.B.C. Chorus; 7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal. The News; 8.00, Commentary; 8.15, "Simon and Laura", With Moira Lister, Hugh Burden and James Hayter; 8.45, Robert Maxwell's Harp and Orchestra; 9, Time Signal. At the Opera: "Faust" (Ground) Acts 1 and 2. Principals and Chorus with Orchestra of the Theatre National de L'Opera; 10, United Nations. "Horizons '57" A Series on the Problems, Plans and Perspectives of Thought before the World. No 3 "The Liquid Link"; 10.10, Ella Fitzgerald sings Cole Porter; 10.20, Mediterranean Moonlight — Frank Chacksfield and his Orchestra; 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal. Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m., Romatic Cycles—Selections from "Cavalleria Rusticana", by Pietro Mascagni and "I Pagliacci" by Ruggiero Leoncavallo; 4, Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours — Popular Songs sung by Joni James and Jerry Vale; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Rae; 5.30, Teen Time—Presented by Betty Souza; 6, Tropicana. Featuring the Latin-American Songs of Chu Cho Martinez; 6.23, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Waltz Time; 7, Personality Parade—Suzanne Block; 7.15, Souvenir Songs; 7.30, A Programme of Music by Mantovani; 7.45, The Story of Jane Armitage—Episode 1; 8, Time Signal and the News; 8.00, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude; 8.15, Capitol Show; 8.20, Philo Vance in "The Mistletoe Murder Case"; 9, Gould and Silano at the Hammond Organ and Piano; 9.15, Music Time — A Programme of Classical Music produced and presented by Charles Harvey; 10, Late Night Theatre: "Forbidden Cargo", Episode 22; 10.30, Ted Heath and his Music; 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prelude To Midnight; 12 Midnight God Save The Queen. Close Down.

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15, A Family Comedy; 5.30, Children's Film: "Holland. A Modern Country Full of Old-Time Charm." Part 3; 6, Close Down. 7.30, "Meet The Stars"—Presented By Elizabeth Chwang; 7.45, Newsreel of World and Colony Events; 8, Cantonese Film Modern See Tan Shan Fools Fan Lee Wan Three Times (Part 1); 8.30, "Life of Riley." Starring William Bendix; 9, Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra; 9.30, Evening Feature Film: "Tropical Fury"; 10.30, Late Night Final—News Headlines, Weather Report and Announcements. Close Down.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS

Tomorrow, the public counters at the Victoria, Sheungwan, Kowloon Central & Shamshuipo Post Offices will open from 9 a.m. to Noon, Wanchai & New Territory Post Offices from 10 a.m. to Noon only.

The box lobbies at the Victoria & Kowloon Central Post Offices will open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sheungwan, Shamshuipo from 9 a.m. to Noon, Wanchai & New Territory Post Offices from 10 a.m. to Noon only. All other post offices will be closed.

There will be one general delivery of correspondence commencing at 10 a.m. and one collection from all pillar boxes.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29
By Air
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
By Surface
North Borneo, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30
By Air
Korea, 6 a.m.
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Cambodia, 9 a.m.
Germany, 10 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 11 a.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 4 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Philippines, 11 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, Noon.
Malaya, Burma, India, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kunming, Hoihow, 7 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 10 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 3 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, India, Pakistan (P. India, Bareeda via Karachi, Mahe via Bombay), 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 3 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

WORLD MARKETS STILL UNEASY

Many Countries Running Out Of Internal Money

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, Aug. 28.

World markets are still uneasy, though not so unsettled as recently.

The two great sensitive barometers, Wall Street and Sterling, have been under less pressure.

At one time speculators on a rise in the German mark were paying an interest rate of about 20 per cent—not so much because of intenser desire to speculate, but because London banks restricted the means of doing it by tightening their overdrafts.

Conditions have now become less extreme, but still measured by an interest rate in double figures on the mark and quite high on some other currencies.

Formally

The German Government formally and the British Government informally have announced that they have no intention of respectively revaluing and devaluing their currencies against the dollar.

The French Finance Minister has also stated that the franc's new basis is realistic and definitive.

So evidently, each of these three currencies is regarded as right against the dollar though they are admittedly wrong against each other.

Euclid held that things which are equal to the same thing must be equal to each other, but he has, of course, been superseded by Einstein.

Avoid Danger

In fact, the problem is not really about exchange rates. It is how to avoid the danger of a world trade war and a world slump. Inflations end when they run out of money. This one is running out of internal money in many countries, including the United States, and notably Japan.

It is also very seriously running out of international money with a world mark gap aggravated by the re-emerging world dollar gap. Several countries, including India, France, Denmark and Japan, have had to restrict imports.

A chain reaction of restrictionism can do nobody good and might do grave harm. The IMF meeting would be the worst place to discuss currency changes, such as the gamblers are going for. But it is the right place to discuss averting a looming international liquidity crisis.

Intractable

The IMF system was created during the war for a supposed post-war world, which had no resemblance to the real post-war world. But the problems which centre on the mark are very intractable.

The German have not been intransigent, but on the contrary most helpful and forthcoming. Yet, the problem goes from bad to worse. —China Mail Special.

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, Aug. 28.

Standard & Poors considers the near-term course of prices "by no means clearly defined."

The company noted "a considerable body of informed opinion holds that the bond market may be establishing its low which would have encouraging implications for stocks. It would not, however, guarantee that the adjustment of equity prices has been completed . . . a further adjustment, carrying average yields again well above bond returns, would place the market on a sounder basis for new investment."

BACKLOG

E. F. Hutton & Co.'s market letter says "unless general business volume slides sharply from here on, the railroad earnings outlook over the balance of 1957 appears favourable . . ."

Reynolds & Co. says Joy Manufacturing, a major beneficiary of the trend to mechanisation of the coal mines, should show sales and earnings well ahead of fiscal 1956 results although recent backlog figures point to some slow-down later on...says American Can may earn 3.25 for 1957 against 2.92 in 1956.

W. E. Hutton says American Electronics has expended operations to the East coast and anticipates increase in second half sales . . . says some estimates of earnings in the automobile industry for the seasonally poor third may have to be revised downward.

Harris, Upham & Co. notes Consolidated Electronics Industries appears to be under accumulation by its principal stockholders North American Phillips which now owns 37 per cent of outstanding shares. Says the Company should benefit from the connection. -- United Press.

New York Sugar Market

New York, Aug. 28.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed one to five points higher with sales of 552 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to five points lower with sales of 45 contracts.

World contracts firmed finally under trade and speculative covering despite the softer tone in the spot market.

Primary interest centred in Friday's scheduled meeting of the Cuban Sugar Institute.

Contract No. 4 (world)

Sept.	4.32
Oct.	4.35
Jan.	4.09
Mar.	3.94
May	3.94
July	3.94
Sept.	3.95
Oct.	3.91
Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba)	4.33

Open interest: 534 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Nov.	5.60
Mar.	5.48
May	5.51
Sept.	5.65
Nov.	5.65
Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty)	5.55

Open interest: 622 contracts. —United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Enjoyment, 2 Stroke, 3 Hits, 4 Advantage, 5 Net, 6 Volley, 7 Play, 8 Service, 9 Tournament, 10 Deuce, 11 Forehand.

Johnny Leach.

New York Foreign Exchange

New York, Aug. 28.

Closing rates were:

Canada	1.05-1/16
England official	2.78-5/16
" unofficial	2.80-2.82
" 30-days	2.78
" 90-days	2.77-3/32
Australia	2.22¼
New Zealand	2.77-11/32
South Africa	2.78¼

Others unchanged. —United Press.

London Foreign Exchange

London, Aug. 28.

Closing rates were:

New York	2.78¼-2.78-5/16
Montreal	2.64-15/16-2.65-1/16
Amsterdam	10.63¼-10.63½
Brussels	139.65-139.70
Lisbon	80.05-80.15
Oslo	19.96¼-19.97¼
Paris	1167¼-1167½
Stockholm	14.45¼-14.45½
Zurich	12.10½-12.10¾

Others unchanged.—United Press.

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Aug. 28.

Rex rubber futures today closed 17 to 30 points higher with sales of 130 contracts.

Sept.	31.35
Nov.	31.30
Jan.	31.25
Mar.	31.25
May	31.20
July	31.10
Sept.	30.95

Standard contracts closed 19 to 30 points higher with no sales reported.

Sept.	31.35
Nov.	31.30
Jan.	31.25
Mar.	31.25
May	31.20
July	31.10
Sept.	30.95

Resumption of Tuesday's upswing reflected London's full overnight response, plus evidence of a broadening domestic consumer inquiry and tightness of shipment offerings. Speculative shorts, becoming uneasy on the two-day rise, joined the covering movement.

In the shipment market, brokers reported a "fair-sized" tonnage worked with Singapore including September shipment three sheets at 30⅝ cents, four sheets at 29¾ cents, cost and freight. Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted at 31⅝ cents.

SINGAPORE

The market opened higher on overseas advices and steadied further during the day on good lower sheet interest and some enquiries for China.

During the afternoon the market ruled steady but quiet with sellers reserved. Futures:

No. 1 rubber per lb. Sept.	88¼-88½
Oct.	90¼-91¼
Nov.	unquoted
No. 2 rubber per lb. Sept.	88-88¼
No. 3 " "	87½-87¾
No. 4 " "	86¼-86¾
Spot rubber unbaled	88¼-88¾
Blanket crepe	81½-82½
No. 1 pale crepe	98-100

LONDON

The rubber market was very steady with spot up 5/16 to 20⅜ pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Rss spot	20¼-20½
Settlement house term:	
October	20⅜-20⅝
November	20⅝-20¾
December	20⅝-20¾
Oct./Dec.	20⅝-20¾
Jan./Mar.	27⅛-27¼
Apr./June	27⅛-27⅜
July/Sept.	27¼-27⅜
General markets, cif basis, ports:	
September	20⅛-20¼
October	20⅜-20⅝
November	20½-20¾

—United Press.

LONDON MARKET QUIET

London, Aug. 28.

Stock markets were very quiet and well-behaved today.

There was relief at the firmness of the demand for sterling and at Wall Street's recovery.

Gilt-edged stocks were firm and showed gains ranging up to 5/-. War Loan closed at £66-3-9 compared with last night's £65-18-9. Old Consols unchanged at £48-15-0.

There was demand for chain store shares. Marks and Spencer gained a shilling and Woolworths about 9 pence.

OLD SHARES

People who have been selling oil shares short decided to buy in and cover their risks. Royal Dutch jumped 12/6 to £22 compared with their 1957 peak of £25. British Petroleum recovered 2/6; Canadian Eagle 2/- and the others between 1 and 2 shillings.

Demand for German Potash bonds lifted the seven per cent assenteds by £4 and the non-assented by £1; the 6½ per cent Potash rose £2, both assented and non-assented. The Japanese 1930s non-assented lost £1.

Dollar premium rose ½ to 10 per cent.—United Press.

New York Metal Futures

New York, Aug. 28.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Lead	Aug.	13.40b
	Sept.	13.50b
Zinc	Aug.	9.85b
	Sept.	9.90b
Copper	Aug.	24.95b
	Sept.	25.10b
Tin	Aug.	93.00b
	Sept.	92.25b

—United Press.

PROFIT-TAKING ON WALL STREET

By DOROTHEA BROOKS

New York, Aug. 28.

Stocks extended their recovery through mid-session today and then gave way under profit-taking which left the market virtually unchanged.

Early improvement—an extension of the rise which made the Tuesday gain the best of the year—lifted individual issues a point to three points throughout the list, with aircrafts continuing to lead on anticipation of a step-up in the US missile programme.

The rise by mid-session had boosted to around 4.5 billion the two-session recovery and, in the absence of heavy demand many traders took quick profits.

From a gain of over four points on average at 1 o'clock, industrials dropped back to close just .24 point higher at 477.79. Rails, up .31 at their best, closed off .60 at 135.60 and utilities slipped from a gain of .38 to a final gain of .20 at 67.68.

Lightened

Volume lightened to 1,840,000 shares from 2,250,000 and the market narrowed significantly with only 1,120 issues traded compared with 1,143 issues on Tuesday. Of these, 503 managed at least small gains on the day, 381 were lower, 236 unchanged. There were seven new highs, 63 new lows.

Bethlehem Steel, General Dynamics, Boeing and Martin were the day's most active issues.

Oils were mostly fractionally higher.

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was $3,660,000.

American Stock Exchange volume was 640,000 shares.

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	$ 17
Allied Chemicals	86⅝
Allied Mills Inc.	27¼
Allis Chalmers	32⅛ xd
Am. Brake Shoe	40⅝
American Airline	17¼
American Cable & Radio Corp.	5⅝
American Cyanamide Co.	41
Amer. & Forgn. Power	14⅝
Am. Gas & Electric	33⅝
Am. Mach. & F'dry.	37
American Metal	23
American Smelting	50⅝
Am. Sugar Ref.	29¼
American Tel & Tel	173⅝
American Tob. "B"	70¼
Anaconda Copper	54¼ xd
Armco Steel	53⅝
Armour	14
Atlas Cons. Mining	14⅝
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	12⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	51
Beneficial Finance	18⅝
Bendix Aviation Corp.	52⅛
Benguet Cons.	1¼
Bethlehem Steel	44⅝
Boeing Airplane	40¼
Borden (The) Co.	60
Burroughs Add Machine	42⅝
Campbell Soup Co.	34
Case (J. I.) Co.	16⅝
Cat. Tractor	85
Celanese Corp.	14¼
C. I. T. Financial Corp.	42⅝
Chase Manhat. Bank	38
Chrysler Motors	75¼
Climax Molybdenum	69⅝
Cluett Peabody	38
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	44⅛
Colombian Carbon Co.	40
Commercial Credit	46¼
Commonwealth Elec.	27⅝
Consolidated Edison	42
Continental Oil of Del.	56⅝
Crown Zellerbach	49
Cuban Amer. Sugar	22
Diamond Alkali	48¼
Diamond Match	30½
Douglas Aircraft	65½
Dow Chemicals	57⅝
Dupont de Nemours	185¼
Eastern Airline	53⅝
Eastman Kodak	99⅝
El Paso National Gas	31¼
Family Finance Corp.	24⅝
Firestone Tyre & Rubber	85¼
Ford Motor	53⅛
General Electric	64⅝
General Foods	47⅝
General Motors	42⅛
Gen. Pub. Util.	35¼
Getty Oil	30¼
Glidden Co.	34⅝
Goodrick (B. F.) Co.	67⅝
Goodyear Tyre	88¼
Gulf Oil	129⅛
Heyden Newport Corp.	14¼
Homestake Mining Co.	25⅛
Ingersoll-Rand	89⅛
Inland Steel Co.	75⅝
Interchemical Corp.	39¼
Int'l Business Machines	306
Int'l Harvester	34
International Nickel	88
International Paper	93⅛
Int'l Tel & Tel	31⅛
J. Ray Macdermott	56
John-Manville Co.	41
Kaiser Industry	12⅛
Kansas C. Power & Light	24¼
Kennecott Copper	96⅝
Liggett Meyers Tob. Co.	63⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	36⅝
Loews Incorp.	16⅝
Lone Star Cement Co.	32
Lowenstein & Sons.	17
McDonnell Aircraft (Am. Stock Exge.)	29¼
Mesabi Iron Corp.	30⅝
Minnesota Mining	82⅝
Mission Development	50
Monsanto Chemical Co.	34⅝
Montgomery Ward	30⅝
Motorola Inc.	46
National Cash Reg. "A"	60¼
National Dairy Prod.	34⅝
National Steel Corp.	69
New York Central	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	[illegible]
Olin Mathieson	[illegible]
Otis Elevators	[illegible]
Owen-Illinois Glass	[illegible]
Pacific Gas & Elec.	46⅛
Pan American Airways	13¾
Paramount Pictures	33½ xd
Parke Davis Co.	58⅞
Penn. Salt Co.	57
Philip Morris	41½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	72½
Publicker Industries	7⅝
Pure Oil	40
Radio Corporation	33¼
Republic Steel	51⅝
Reynolds Metal	52
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	26
Saint Reg. Paper	29¾
Sinclair Oil	58⅞
Socony Mobiloil	55⅛
Solar Aircraft	17⅞
South Puerto Rico Sugar	33⅛
Southern Co. (The)	23¼
Southern National Gas	39¾
Southern Railway (Com.)	38
Standard Brands	40¾
Standard Oil of Cal.	52⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	46⅝
Standard Oil of N.J.	61¼
Steep Rock (Toronto Exge.)	15⅝
Sterling Drug Co.	32¾
Stokely-Van Camp.	14¼
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	6⅝
Sunshine Mining	11⅞
Swift & Co.	31¾ xd
Texas Co.	68¼
Textron Inc.	12⅞
Time Inc.	60¾
Union Carbide	109⅝
Union Oil of Cal.	52⅛
Union Pacific Railway	27⅛
United Aircraft	63¾
United Gas Corp.	32¼
U.S. Foil "B"	31⅞
U.S. Gypsum	60
U.S. Line Co.	26
U.S. Rubber	40⅞
U.S. Smelting	42⅛
U.S. Steel	64⅛
Westinghouse Electric	62⅝
Woolworth	40⅛

—United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately $314,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
INSURANCES			
Union	90		
Lombard	34½		
SHIPPING			
Wheelocks	7.75	7.85	6000 @ 7.80
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf		126	
Dock	40		
P'vident (O)	12	12.30	2500 @ 12.20
" (rts)	1.325		13 @ 1.20
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	15.30	15½	
HK Land	30¼	30½	
Humphreys		16.30	
Realty	1.475	1½	
RUBBER			
Amalg.	1.45	1.475	3000 @ 1.475
UTILITIES			
Tram	23.90	24	1650 @ 23.90
Star Ferry XD	130		
Yaumati	103	106	
C. Light (O)	16½	16.80	
" (rts)	12.80	13	
Electric XD	29		42 @ 29; 399 @ 29.20
Macao E.	10.40	10.60	
Telephone	27.60	27.80	655 @ 27.70; 500 @ 27.70
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	32¼	32½	1375 @ 32¼; 2300 @ 32½
Rope	14.20		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	15½	15.70	400 @ 15.60
W. Ice	12½	12.60	
COTTONS			
Textile	4.40		1000 @ 4.475
Nanyang	9.80	9.90	1000 @ 9.80
INVESTMENTS			
Yangtsze		6.00	
Allied		4½	

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per $1)	5.90
Sterling notes (per £1)	15.05
Australian notes (per £1)	12.20
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	11.00
Siam tical (per 100)	27.25
Singapore (Straits)	1.81

Hedge Selling On New York Cotton Market

New York, Aug. 28.

Hedge selling, credited mainly to Texas interests, plus mill liquidation, combined today to blanket rallying tendencies in cotton futures after the market scored gains up to 60 cents a bale in forenoon dealings.

Closing around Tuesday's lowest levels the list was off six to 10 points net. The market opened up one to seven points. New Orleans closed off ten to up two points.

Selling on technical reasons was a contributing factor on the recession, with the market against levelling off again as the nearby months neared the 33.50 cents level, the previous resistance point.

Commission houses were accredited sellers of around 10,000 bales in nearby December. Ring observers suggested the offerings represented liquidation of long hedges against the purchase of spot cotton in interior markets.

Brokers sometimes acting for Dallas accounts were additional sellers of around 5,000 bales in the nearby months.

New commission house interest remained in abeyance pending crop developments or other new incentives.

New crop deliveries held relatively steady where New Orleans and local interests were small buyers on balance.—United Press.

Month	Volume	Open interest
Oct.	6,000	161,400
Dec.	7,120	275,500
Mar.	7,300	158,300
May	4,500	150,700
July	3,300	110,100
Oct.	3,700	104,400
Dec.	—	—

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	35.00n
Oct.	33.54-55
Dec.	33.50
Mar.	33.81
May	33.80
July	33.45
Oct.	33.07
Dec.	33.00

NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot	33.00
Oct.	33.54
Dec.	33.51
Mar.	33.78
May	33.79
July	33.42
Oct.	32.67
Dec.	32.60

LIVERPOOL

Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:

Old contract

Oct/Nov.	26.06
Dec/Jan.	26.28
Mar/Apr.	26.60
May/June	26.81
July/Aug.	26.94

New contract

Oct/Nov.	26.64
Dec/Jan.	26.83
Mar/Apr.	26.83
May/June	27.07
July/Aug.	27.25

SAO PAULO

Cotton future closings, in cruzeiros per kilo were as follows:

Sept.	38.50
Oct.	38.33
Dec.	39.00
Mar.	40.00
May	40.50
July	40.55

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 33.43 cents.

Total sales at these markets were 16,333 bales.—United Press.

London Metal Prices

London, Aug. 28.

Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

		Buyers	Sellers
Tin	spot	736	737
	3-month	731	732
Copper	spot	203¾	205
	3-month	204¾	206
Lead and half	Aug.	90½	90¾
Lead and half	Nov.	90¾	91
Zinc and half	Aug.	73½	74
Zinc and half	Nov.	73¼	73½

—United Press.

COMMON MARKET IN AMERICAS HAS LITTLE SUPPORT

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, Aug. 28.

The concept of an American Common Market, discussed at the Buenos Aires Economic Conference, seems thus far to find little support in either official or unofficial trade quarters here.

The counter-opinion is widely held that the American Republics should throw their support toward the evolution of a free world trade system marked by equal treatment for all countries and reduction of arbitrary obstacles to international commerce.

This United Press correspondent discussed the American Common Market idea with numerous influential economists, with a view to obtaining an impartial analysis rather than expressions of opinion.

The lines of analysis ran as follows:

A Common Market is presumed to mean an area within which there would be free or preferential trade among the members without equal treatment for non-member countries.

48 STATES

Examples of such a common market are the 48 States of the United States, and the impending programme for a common market among the Western European countries—Germany, France, Italy, The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxemburg.

Analytical reactions to the Buenos Aires Conference talk about a common market run initially as follows:

The United States, the United Kingdom, Canada, and many of the Latin American countries have an obvious problem in readjusting their own commerce to the impending creation of a Western European Common Market.

United States industrialists, as a means of meeting this problem, will presumably try to find a place within the European Common Market to prevent a loss in their trade. They will, for example, establish branch factories, participate in capitalisation of manufacturing companies, and lease their licences and patents for royalties.

IN ITS FAVOUR

The Western European Common Market, favoured by the United States government, has political and strategic arguments in its favour, and would not establish a pattern of trade which would be warranted—from the external viewpoint—for strictly economic reasons.

Most experts believe that a Western Hemisphere Common Market, embracing Canada, the United States and the Latin American Republics, is inconceivable because Canadian interests in the British Commonwealth economic system would outweigh any benefits that would result from participating in a Pan American trading bloc.

Secondly, the United States could not enter a Pan American Republics trading bloc without revolutionary modifications of its international commercial treaties system, which is based on equal treatment of most-favoured-nations. Its trade with Latin America represents less than one-fourth of its total world trade.

Expert analysts here therefore turned to the expediency of a Common Market confined to the Latin American countries.

WIDE OPINION

Primarily there is a wide opinion that the Latin American Republics are serious in agitating the question because the discussion compels all the Western European countries to take into account their Latin American commercial interests as they plan their own programme. Their stand will tend to discourage discriminations against Latin America in favour of European dependencies.

Latin American countries want to sell more rather than less coffee, cotton, copper, grains and livestock products in European markets.

With protectionist the sentiment growing in some sectors of the United States economy, and the United States farm exports programme assisted financially by the government, the rising importance of Latin American commerce with Europe is self-evident.

But impartial analysts pointed to obvious difficulties in creation of a Latin American Common Market.

First less than 15 per cent of their total trade now falls within the area of a possible Latin American Common Market.

Secondly, nearly all of the countries have policies of expanding and diversifying their own manufactures, and therefore, incline to national protection in commercial relations. Six of the Republics have steel industries which would become competitive within a common market.

Thirdly, a great expansion in transportation facilities among the Latin American countries would be needed for success of a common market. Most of them can ship their commodities to North America and Europe more economically than to a majority of other Latin American countries.

Many economists here believe, therefore, that before a complete Latin American Common Market is attempted, Latin American countries should explore further the utility of closer relations among smaller groups of neighbouring republics.

Valid economic reasons, for example, could be advanced for closer preferential relations among Mexico and Central American countries; among countries of the River Plate area plus Brazil; and among countries in the Northwestern part of South America.—United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 28.

Grain futures closed irregular today in active trading on the Board of Trade.

The market opened mostly higher except for corn but after mid-morning prices moved downward in some grains and futures became mixed.

Expectations of an expansion in US export wheat sales attracted buying in wheat early in the session. Some deliveries were up as much as a cent at the day's best levels with the July contract showing independent strength.

ADVANCED

Soybeans advanced more than a cent a bushel in early trading on short covering which reflected unsettled weather conditions over parts of the grain belt. Light to heavy rainfall and cool temperatures are expected to slow development of the new crop.

Japan was active in foreign trading, buying 675,000 bushels of U.S. Pacific coast white wheat, 350,000 bushels of US hard wheat, 420,000 bushels of US barley and 700,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

Wheat closed off ½ to 1¼ cent for new and off ¼ to ⅜ cent for old. Soybeans closed up ⅛ to ⅝ cent.—United Press.

Prices per bushel in cents:

Wheat, old contract	
Sept.	215
Dec.	221¼
Wheat, new contract	
Spot	216½n
Sept. 217(H) 215⅝(L)	215⅝-216
Dec.	221½-⅝
Mar.	223
May	221
July	204¼-⅛
Corn, No. 2, yellow	
Spot	120n
Sept.	123½
Dec.	123¼-⅛
Mar.	128½
May	131⅝
July	133¾
Rye	
Sept.	129½
Dec.	134¾-⅛
Oats	
Sept.	66
Dec.	68⅝
Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	
Spot	247n
Sept.	241¼-⅛
Nov.	237¼-237
Jan.	240¼-⅛
Mar.	243¼-⅛
May	246¼
Barley	
Spot	120-133
New York flour	
200 lb. sack	$13.28

—United Press.

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SHEAFFER'S Skrip

HE ROSE FROM ORDINARY SEAMAN TO COMMANDER HKRNVR IN 8 YEARS

The command of the Hongkong Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve will change hands next Tuesday when Commander W. P. Goodfellow will hand over to Commander L. D. Kilbee.

This was announced in today's Government Gazette which also announced Commander Kilbee's promotion from lieutenant-commander.

Commander Kilbee underwent his early sea training in HMS Worcester. He joined the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, as it then was, as a cadet in 1934.

He received early promotion and was mobilised as a Lieutenant in 1939 when he served with distinction in command of MTB 27 and later in MTB 08 in defence of the Colony. He was a prisoner of war during the Japanese occupation.

When the HKRNVR was re-established in 1949 Commander Kilbee rejoined as an Ordinary Seaman.

He was promoted to Lieutenant in 1950 and Lieutenant-Commander in 1951, and was awarded the MBE in the New Year's Honours in January, 1955.

Commander Goodfellow joined the RNVR in 1939. After a distinguished war record, during which he was awarded the DSC in command of HM Destroyer Wensleydale in Operation Overlord, Commander Goodfellow ended his active service on the Staff of Commodore, Hongkong.

He joined the HKRNVR in 1949, and after five years as Executive Officer he was appointed in command in September, 1954.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"This car's a big disappointment! I thought I could date a girl for a quiet ride and park a while, but they all want to go somewhere and eat!"

STOP PRESS

94 MISSING

Buenos Aires, Aug. 28.

Argentine Maritime Police said officially tonight that 94 were missing from the 200 passengers and crew members of the river steamboat Ciudad de Buenos Aires, which sank in the River Plate estuary last night after it was rammed by the U.S. freighter Mormack Surf. — United Press.

SUICIDE

Chicago, Aug. 28.

A Chicago widow was killed early today when she blindfolded herself and crashed her car into a service station on the south side.

Mrs Dawson's husband, died last December, Police said, and they believe she chose to drive blindfolded as a method of suicide. — United Press.

— ANNOUNCEMENT —

Paquerette Ltd.

will be closed

for stocktaking and redecoration

on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

REOPENING for BUSINESS

on

Thursday 5th September

WITH EXCITING NEW FALL FASHIONS

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

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Boys Charged With Slashing Theatre Seats

The slashing of three seats in the New York Theatre by three boys aged 12, 14 and 15 on July 18, during a 5.30 show was alleged in evidence at their trial before Mr Simon Li at the Central Juvenile Court this morning.

The boys who denied the charge of malicious damage to three seats they occupied during the show, were represented by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton.

Hit His Shoulder

An usher of the New York Theatre, Lee Kit-chun, told the court he was standing on a flight of stairs when he was suddenly attracted by a piece of rubber which hit his shoulder.

Turning round, he shone his torch on seats No. 29, 30 and 31 in Row W and saw that pieces of foam rubber were thrown at him by defendants occupying the seats.

Later, witness discovered that the three seats were damaged. There were three holes in them.

Mr Leung Ping-kuen, manager of the New York Theatre, told the court the estimated cost of the damage was $150 for a seat.

Hearing is continuing.

MAN WHO REWROTE LETTER GOES TO GAOL

For obtaining money by false pretences and three additional charges of not complying with his duties as a police supervisee, a 55-year-old unemployed man, Ng Ko, was sent to prison for four and a half months by Miss B. K. Searle at Central this morning.

Chu Shui-tong, the complainant in the case is a student from Taiwan, at present on holiday in Hongkong with relatives. He is residing at No. 433 Queen's Road West, ground floor.

On July 31 this year, Chu received a letter, purporting to have come from his aunt in Taiwai, requesting him to give a certain Ma Chuen $300.

Two days later, defendant visited Chu, said he was Ma and was given the $300. In return he gave Chu a receipt for the money.

On the same day Chu wrote his aunt telling her that he had given the money to Ma as requested. His aunt cabled him back, however, saying that she had never asked anyone to collect any money from him.

Admission

On August 4, Chu again met defendant in the street and questioned him about the money.

Defendant then admitted having taken a letter from Chu's letter box, re-written it, added in a paragraph about the money, and put it back in the box.

When questioned about the money, defendant said he had spent half of it. He gave Chu $150 and said he would give him back the rest later on. As a result of this, Chu did not report the matter to the police.

Sometime passed, but still no payment was made. Then on August 27, Chu, once again met defendant in the street. They had an argument and a policeman who was passing by overheard what they were saying and arrested the defendant.

Further enquiries revealed that defendant was a police supervisee and had failed to report at the Shamshuipo Station.

He had also failed to report his change of address while under supervision and had lost his police supervision identification book.

Defendant had eight previous convictions, four of which were for obtaining money by false pretences.

Charged With Shooting

A 28-year-old shop assistant, Chui Kong-kau, who lived on the roof-top of 143 Canton Road, was remanded four days by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon this morning on a charge of shooting with intent to resist arrest.

The defendant was alleged to have shot at PC1867 Ng Shui-chung who tried to arrest him yesterday.

Four Fined $10

Fines of $10 each were imposed on two men and two women by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning for mooring their cargo junks outside four others alongside steamers at Kowloon Wharf and Jardine's Wharf yesterday.

Defendants were Cheng Mui, 24, Lau Yau, 30, Leung Ng, 41, and Leung So, 60. Leung Ng was additionally fined $10 for failing to keep his licence on board.

ONE IN NINE

A cat which found itself on the wrong floor of a building in Wyndham Street yowled intermittently from 8.30 until 9.15 sitting precariously near a window ledge this morning. When anyone went near him, whether with milk or fish, he threatened to leap to Wyndham Street 40 feet below.

At 9.15 he finally despaired of one life and took the fatal leap.

He fell between passing umbrellas in the crowded street; landed plonk on 16 long sharp claws; and vanished like a streak.

Hongkong's Representative Leaves For Kuala Lumpur

The Hon. Sir Tsun-nin Chau, Senior Unofficial Member of the Executive Council, who is representing Hongkong at the Merdeka Celebration, left the Colony by CPA this morning for Malaya.

He is accompanied by Lady Chau.

Before boarding the plane, he told reporters at Kai Tak: "I am deeply honoured to represent Hongkong at the Merdeka Celebration."

The couple was seen off at the airport by many relatives and friends. They are expected back in Hongkong by September 5.

Chief Justice Too

The Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan and Mrs Hogan also left by CPA this morning for Malaya to attend the Merdeka Celebration.

"I am very glad to be going there on this historic occasion," the Chief Justice said before leaving.

The Chief Justice, who was Attorney-General of Malaya before his appointment in Hongkong, said he and his wife were attending the celebration in a personal capacity because he had been closely associated with the events leading to Independence.

The couple will be the guests of the Government of Malaya during their stay there and the Chief Justice said it would afford him an opportunity to meet his many old friends in Malaya.

Hooton Now Acting Attorney General

Mr A. Hooton, QC, Solicitor General, has been appointed Acting Attorney General, during the absence of the Hon. A. Ridehalgh, QC, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

Other announcements were as follows:

Mr M. Heenan to be Acting Solicitor General; Mr John Lyons to be Estate Surveyor, Public Works Department; Mr John Charles Hobbs to be Senior Auditor; Dr Ng Chuan-wai, Dr Betty Iu-shui Ling and Dr David Liang You-sen to be Medical Officers on probation.

Mr Ng Kun-wai ceased to act as Auditor; Dr Cheung King-ho to be Acting Senior Health Officer; Mr J. T. Cooper (Land Surveyor), Dr J. Cheung (Medical Officer), Mr T. M. Chamberlain (Education Officer) and Mr C. A. R. Wilson (Cadet Officer, Class II) have been confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment.

Mr W. S. T. Loucy ceased to be a member of the Traffic Advisory Committee from August 15, following the return to the Colony of Mr C. F. Wood, it was notified in today's Gazette.

Two Coolies Bound Over

Two coolies of A. S. Watson and Co. Ltd., were cautioned and bound over in the sum of $250 for two years by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court today on a charge of theft.

They were Wong Sung, 43, of 3, Hu Hing Wan Street, second floor and Mui Kun-hung, 20, of 23, Lock Road.

Mrs L. A. S. Scott of Watsons told the court that on August 26, she discovered a paper bag containing pharmaceutical products in the rubbish bin.

They were products belonging to Watsons.

Mrs Scott then reported the case to the police, and on investigation both Wong Sung and Mui Kun-hung admitted they had tried to steal the pharmaceuticals.

Mr W. Voces of Watsons told the court both defendants had a good record until now. They would lose their jobs.

Sewer Scheme

Tenders for sewer relaying works off Gloucester Road in Wanchai were invited in the Government Gazette this morning.

The scheme, described as a small-scale one, involves the changing of sewer pipes and general maintenance and relaying work.

Consular Corps

Mr Clarence J. McIntosh and Mr Joseph J. Chappell have been provisionally recognised as Consuls for the United States, and Mr Akira Kawaguchi as Vice-Consul for Japan, it was notified in the Government Gazette this morning.

MPs Leave

Mr John Hill and Mr Robert Mathews, the two Members of Parliament who arrived here on Tuesday for a short visit, left Hongkong by PAA this morning for Tokyo.

Two New JPs

Mr John Martin Rowlands and Mr Anthony Thomas Reginald Jackson have been appointed official Justices of the Peace, it was notified in today's Gazette.

36 More Hours Of TV A Month

Rediffusion today announced the extension of television programmes by 36 hours a month by the end of next month.

In a statement released this morning, Rediffusion stated it would increase its TV service by 28 hours of additional vision programmes a month as from September 14, and by another eight hours by September 30.

This means that the present 130 hours a month will be increased to 166.

2 P.M. START

On the second Saturday of September the television service will commence at 2 pm continuing until the daily "Children's Hour" programmes between 5 and 6 o'clock and a similar schedule will be followed on Sundays, beginning September 15. During these periods Rediffusion is hoping to bring viewers television coverage of a number of local sporting events.

When these are not available these periods will be devoted to repeat telecasts of some of the more popular feature films and half-hour television programmes shown earlier.

"Television Talent Time" begins on Tuesday, September 3 and increases viewing time by one hour weekly. The 7-1.30 p.m. time period on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays will be given over to new half-hour television programmes, adding another two hours weekly to the service beginning on Monday, September 30.

CAPTIONS

Plans are going ahead for the introduction of sub-titles or captioning which it is hoped will begin on both Chinese and European filmed programmes about the middle of September.

This means that European films will be provided with Chinese sub-titles on the television screen and that Chinese films will be shown with English sub-titles, so that all viewers will be able to follow any filmed programme regardless of what language they speak or understand.

Girl Injured

A private car struck down and injured Fan Sau Wan, a nine-year-old girl, in Bute Street near Canton Road yesterday. The girl is detained in Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Woman Attacked

A Chinese woman, while picking herbs on the hillside above Smithfield Street, was attacked and robbed of a gold necklace by an unidentified man yesterday morning. The woman reported that the robber struck her before running away.

256 Applications

A total of 256 applications for liquor licences will be considered by the Board of Licensing Justices at a meeting to be held in the hall of Queen's College, Causeway Bay, at 3.30 p.m. on September 11, it was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

10 Granted British Nationality

The following have been granted certificates of naturalisation, the Government Gazette announced this morning:—

Mr Liu Tat-hang, of 116, Gloucester Road, 2nd floor, Hongkong, merchant;

Mr Cheung Yau-kwong, known as Daniel Chang, of Baptist Church, No. 2, Stirling Road, Kowloon, minister;

Mr Ng Chi-lam, of Jockey Club Stable Quarters, Shing Wo Road, Happy Valley, riding boy;

Mr Ren Chung, of 21, Fort Street, 2nd floor, Hongkong, factory manager;

Mr Tsao Yin-kai, of 124, Blue Pool Road, 1st floor, Hongkong, medical practitioner;

Mr Shang Chi-shi known as Alexander Shang, of 6, Kai Yuen Terrace, 2nd floor, King's Road, Hongkong, factory manager;

Mr Wong Bor, of 545, Nathan Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon, merchant;

Miss Gloria Loo, known as Loo Yuk-hun, of Y.W.C.A., 1, Macdonnell Road, Hongkong, stenographer;

Miss Virginia Loo, known as Loo Yuk-yee, of Y.W.C.A., 1, Macdonnell Road, Hongkong, stenographer;

Mr Ngan Shiu-tung, known as Ngan Shai-leung, Yen Si-liang, and Silent Yen-shanti, of 6 D, Wong Tai Sin Road, Kowloon City, school manager.

Thefts From Cars

Two fog lamps and some tools were stolen from a private car parked in Mosque Street yesterday morning.

A suspect has been detained by the Police following the theft of lamp bulbs, plugs and a torch from a private car in Jubilee Street at about midnight last night.

Two Snatchings

A Chinese woman reported to the Police that she had her wrist watch snatched shortly after midnight last night while walking in Prince Edward Road. A man snatched a necklace valued at about $300 from a Chinese woman in Keelung Street yesterday.

Suspected Held

The Police have detained a man suspected of snatching handbag from a woman in Wah Shun Road, near Shek Kip Mei Main Street, yesterday.

Fire Station

The Government Gazette this morning called for tenders for the construction of the Tsun Wan Fire Station.

MODE ELITE BUDGET FLOOR

Room 12, 3rd floor, Kayamally Building

(Entrance side lane Main Store, 22 Queen's Rd. C.)

SPECIAL BARGAINS — FINAL TO-DAY

From 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Ladies—Look at these Sensational Bargains:

SUMMER DRESSES	$17.50 to $37.50
SWIMSUITS, PLAYSUITS	$ 2.50 to $17.50
T SHIRTS	$ 2.50
SLACKS	$ 7.50
WEATHER COATS	$35.00
HANDBAGS	$ 5.00 to $10.00

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